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COURT EXCHANGE COFFEE HOUSE.

JORDAN'S ROW, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. THE public are respectfully informed, that this establishment is now in complete operathis establishment is now in complete operation, and gentlemen can be furnished with private Breakfasts, Dianers and Suppers, upon the shortest notice, and with all the luxuries which the market may afford. Preparations have been made to keep on hand an extensive supply of Fresh and Pickled Oysters, during the approaching season. The Baris stocked with the choicest Liquors, and will, at all times, be supplied with Metcalfe's best Beer, we. The pronyietor intends to gave weither Beer, &c. The proprietor intends to space weither pains nor expense to render the establishment worthy of public patronage; and as his whole atten-

A reading-room is attached, where will be kept on file, the different papers of the city, together with the Louisville Price Current, where merchants can have an opportunity of receiving such information as may be required. Several literary papers will shortly be added. Oct. 1, 1834--39-tf

Metcalfe's Beer!!! HE Subscriber receives regu-larly every week, at his Por-ter House, corner of Water & Main cross streets, the above article from Louisville, Its superiority, ("for it cannot be beat") over any other at

present brewed in the West, entitles it to a fair trial by the lovers of the wholesome bevereage.

As good liquors as the city affords can be had

Families supplied with beer on the most reasonable terms, also, Baltimore Oysters by the keg or dozen low for cash.

HENRY M'COURT.

Lex., Nov. 17, 1834—46-tf.

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscribers are receiving an additional supply of GOODS, suitable for the season;

Cloths; Cassimeres; Cassinetts; Blankets; Merinoes; Calicoes; Bolting Cloths; Carpetings: Flowered Paper, for Rooms and Passages;
Together with FIFTY PACKAGES of UN-BLEACHED COTTONS; Bed Ticking, and

Unbleached Goods.

Merchants and others who purchase by the piece, will be offered inducements.

J. TILFORD & CO.

No. 49, Main st. Lexington, Ky.

P. S. A further supply of FUR CAPES, TIPPETS, GLOVES, COLLARS, Gentlement CAPS, Sec. &c.

Nov. 28, 1734.—47-44

GUNSMITHING.



and inform them that
I still reside at m ice, where all work in my line e of patronage is respectfully solici SILAS SMITH:

An industrious journeyman, will meet with instant employment and liberal wages. S. S. Lex., Dec. 5th, 1834-48-3t.

A VALUABLE FARM TO RENT, NEAR the Turnpike Bridge on the Irowarks road, 6 miles from Lexington; well calculated for a stock farm. Enquire at John P. Hig bee's tayern in Lexington (formerly kept by Mrs. Brooks.

MARY PARKER. Nov 28-47-11

MILLINERY STORE.



ry handsome assortinen of FASHIONABLE BONNETS; consisting, LONDON & PARIS

TUSCAN, The REAL& Imitation TUSCAN;

STRAWS, LEGHORNS, &C. &C. And having lately purchased all the necessary machinery, on an improved plan, for the purpose, she will execute in the neatest manner and on the shortest notice, all kinds of CRIMPINGS and FLUTINGS, for linings and borders, &c. &c. Main street, between Main-Cross and Mill Lexington, Aug. 16, 1834.—32-tf streets.

PLANKS, CANTLING GROCERIES.

T. K. LAYTON & CO. AVING purchased of Capt. J. Shrock his stock of LUMBER & GROCERIES, they intend to keep constantly on hand, at the same stand, ou short street, between the Court House and Jail, a large and neat assortment of the very best articles in both branches of business. Their present stock has been well selected.

BRICK & BRICK WORK. THEY will, as heretofore, continue the BRICK MAKING AND LAYING BU SINESS. They have on hand a large assort-ment of BRICK and other materials, of the best quality, which will enable them to commence building as early in the Spring as the weather will permit. Thankful for past favors, and as they determine to pay strict personal attention to every department of their business, and spare no trouble or expense to please, they hope to receive * share of patronage.
T. K. LAYTON & Co.

NOTICE.

As my wife Jane Rhorer, has left my bed and board, without cause or provocation from me, and having contracted dists to a considerable amount in my name since her elopement, and without my consent: I hereby forwarn all persons from harboning or dealing with said Jane Rhorer, natwill Lin my case, by debt counts in Kentucky. All persons indebte Counts in Kentucky. Rhorer, norwill I, in any case, 1 ay lebts contre

ed by her. HENRY RHORER. Lex. Dec. 4, 1834.-48-31

New Goods.

WILLIAM TUCKER, AS just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and is now opening at his old stand near the lower end of the upper Market House, a beautiful assortment of Fall and Winter GOODS, consisting in part of the following

Scarlet, red, white, greet and yellow flannels, Steel-mixed Sattinetts, Cotton drillings and Umbrellas, Ded tickings and Umbrellas,
Bed tickings and Children's socks assorted,
Apron Checks, and furniture
do
Drack, prown, and green bout access
3-4 and 4-4 bleached and brown shirtings, Worsted and Cotton suspenders, Plaid, Madrass and cotton flag hkf's, men's silk bandana do. new style.

woolen gloves,
Merino, worsted, and chintz shawls,
Worsted and cotton hose and half hose,
Ladies' and gentlemen's Tartan and Circas
sian plaid cloaks,

Super new prints, plaid ginghams, Super belt ribands, bobbinet lace assorted, Plain and figured book, swiss, jaconet and Gilt coat, and vest buttons, coat moulds, pearl

Back, dressing, fine ivory, side and turn top combs, Ladies' and misses, prunel morocco shoes, and

boots, large size,
Men's and boys fur and seal skin caps and fur hats, Men's boots and children's shoes assorted, Patent thread and cotton balls, Roan's working

Pins, and nitting pins, needles assorted,

GLASS WARE Grocerics, Queensware, and Hardware, Gunpowder and Imperial Teas, superior quality Coffee,

Sugar rock candy, assorted, liquorice ball, Almonds, filberts, english walnuts, climamon nutmegs, mace, rase ginger, allspice, pepper nustard, cyenne pepper, chocolate, indigo, mad ler, allum, coperass, snuff, &c. &c. FRUITS,

Green Apples, Prunes, Raisons, Figgs, Lemns, preserved Limes, Dates, &c. &c.

PRESH OYSTERS,

And many other articles too tedious to men on; all of which will be sold unusually low for ash, or bartered for country produce.
ALSO,

Two FINE HORSES, one a Sumpter Filly. WM. THCKER Nov. 25---45.

LEATHER! LEATHER! LEATH-ER!!!

TO SHOEMAKERS. SOLE LEATHER, 100 dozen WAX CALF SKINS, 600 sides HEAVY KIPS, LINING and BINDING SKINS,

150 lbs. SHOE THREAD—assorted.

Just received from Bakimore and Philadelphia

ne our stock, as it is the most extensive ever of ered for sale in Lexington. MONTMOLLIN & CORNWALL. Nov 21st 1834-47-2n

REMOVAL.

NEW GOODS. FOR FALL & WINTER, 1834.

WM. H. RAINEY, ESPECTFULLY announces to his customers and the public, that he has purchased the entire stock of GOODS telonging to Mess. Johnson and Reynolds, and has removed to the fine Storehouse occupied by them No. 46, Main street, two doors below John Tilford & Son's.—
He is now opening a large, and included He is now opening a large and tasteful supply of

STAPLE AND FANCY MERCHANDISE, ourchased by himself in New York and Phila-deliphia, with much care and labour. He hopes is former customers will travel a few doors lower an his old stand, for which he promises to make

The greater proportion of his stock is entirely FRESH, FASHIONABLE, and CHEAP, and thinks it unnecessary to specify the variety comprising the assortment; but assures the public heart that the control of the control

will exhibit to them as desliable articles as can be Lexington, Nov 1st 1834---43-tf

BLACKSWITHING.



informed, that JOSIAH ENNIS, the late partner of John R. Shaw, has commenced the BLACKSMITHING on the corner of Hill & Main-cross streets, where he intends carry-

streets, where he intends carrying it on in all of its various branches, and will be happy to vait on his friends and the public generally. His work, shall be executed in a faithful manner, and he hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage.

JOSIAH ENNIS.

August 16, 1834.—33-1f

Nutall's Beer. McKENZIE,

AS on hand a supply of Nutall's Beer, of first rate quality. Friends can call and make trial of it. Lexington, Nov. 15.

LAW NOTICE. B. W. HIGBEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, JELL practice in all the Courts in Fayette, Jessamine, and Woodford.

(1-) Office at his father's, at the late residence of Mrs. HART, East of the Jail.

NOTICE.

HAVE BEEN DULY AUTHORISED by Doct. John D. Cornell, to settle his accounts in Kentucky. All persons indebted to said Cornell are therefore requested to call immediately the content of this content in several and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be inserted in some authorized newspaper of this commonwealth for two calender months in succession. ately and adjust their accounts, either by payment or note. JOHN W. TRUMBULL. Dec 10-50-4t.

VALUABLE FAMILY MEDICINES, FOR SALE BY JOHN NORTON.

Dr. Relfe's Botaniral Drops. he materia medica, for the cure of that class of nveterate diseases produced by an impure state of the blood, and a vitiated habit of the body usually xhibiting themselves in the form of scrofula, sal treheum, leprosy, St. Anthony's fire, sever sores, (even when the bones are affected,) white swelling (if applied with Dr. Jebb's liniment,) foul and obstinate ulcers, sore legs and eyes, scald head in children, scurvy and scorbutic gout, pimpled on carbuncled faces, festering eruptions, and venereal taints throughout the body, in which last case the drops often cure when mercury fails. Price, \$1 Anderson John a bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

Dr. Relfe's Asthmatic Pills. These pills give immediate relief, and often cure the most obstinate coughs. They give immediate relief in all cases of the asthma, difficulty of breath. ing, wheezing, tightness of the chest, pain in the side, spitting of blood, and the chillness and shiverings that precede fevers: they are also a tried remedy for consumption. Price, whole boxes of 30 pills \$1, half bexes of 12 pills, 50 cents.

Dr. Jebb's Rheumatie Liniment. Its operation is often immediate. The liniment has frequently cured rheumatic affections of years standing in twenty-four hours, and is recommended with confidence, as one of the best applications known for chilblain, stiffness of the joints, numbss, sprains and bruises. Price 50 cents a bottle.

Dr. Relfe's Aromatic Pills for Females. An approved remedy for all cases of obstructions, bility hypochondria, green sickness, giddiness and palpitation of the heart, bad digestion and loathing food, and pains of the stomach. They are equally conductive to the health of married ladies, except in cases of pregnancy or consumption, when they must not be taken. Price \$1 50 a box

Dumfries Itch Ointment: A safe, certain, and efficacious cure for the itch, be it ever so inveterate, in one hour's application only. No danger from taking cold. It does not contain the least particle of mercury, and may be applied with perfect safety by preguant females, or to children at the breast. Price 37½ cents a box. Bull Ann Betsy mrs

Dumfries Remedy for the Piles; One of the best and most thorough remedies known for this troublesome complaint. It affords immediate and permanent relief, both from the disorder itself, and its accompanying symptoms of carrer James. pain in the loin, vertigo, head-ache, loss of appetite, incigestion, and other marks of debility. Price \$1 for both articles, Ointment and Electuary, or 50 cents when but one only is wanted.

Albion Corn Plaister. This applicatron never causes the least pain, all cough it attenuates and softens the corn, draws i out by the roots, and gives it immediate ease. Price

Dr. Relfe's Anti-Bilious Pills; gestions, loss of appetion, hand after to

Cambraine Tooth-Ache Pills. This relief is immediate, without the least in ury to the teeth. Price 50 cents a box.

ury to the teeth. Price 50 cents a box.

Dr. Relfe's Vegetable Specific.

This medicine is connected with Mr, Relfe's anti-bilious pills, has proved singularly efficacious in relieving and curing obstinate cases of dyspepsia or indigestion. It is also one of the best remedies known for sick head ache, sickness of the stomach pausea and flatulency and is useful as a preparatory to sea bathing. Price 50 cents a box.

Dumfries Eye-Water. Persons who have used this eye-water, have bund the most unexpected and desirable reliaf after every other remedy resorted to had faile

Lexington, April 29, 1834.-22-6m

BLOOD WILL TELL HAVE some superior mares and fillies to sell, which I will exhibit for inspection and sale at the Fraukfort Races, on Thursday, the Fraukfort Races, on Thursday, Elaiott T Addison Evans H James 15th October, 1834.

No. 1.—A fine large bay Mare, 5 years old, by Bertraud, (bred by Mr. Keith of Winchester, Ky.) d. by Blackburn's Whip, g. d. by Robin Grey; gr. d. by McKin-

No. 2.—Erdoxia, a beautiful ch. mare, 9 years old, (bred by G. P. Theobald, of Grant county, Ky.) got Davis' Hamiltonians; d. Poliana, by Ceday, he by Diomed, in foal to Collier.

Frey Edward 2
Furgason C James Foute W George
Furgason Thomas
Foxwell Mary
Franklin Ellin 2

No. 3.—Betsy B.—one year old, roan, got by
Trumpator; dam by a McKinney Roan,
g. d. by the imported Buzzard (at present
the property of E. Warfield,) gr. g. by
Melzar, gr. gr. d. by Gatewoods Shark,
gr. gr. gr. g. by Corneal's Laburnum.

No. 4.—In the content.

Franklin Ellin 2
Faulconer Lewis
Fowler A William
Gillespie Joseph 2
Grav F Renizarin

gr. gr. g. by Corneal's Laburnum.

Lady of the Lake; bred by Mr. Mason of New York, a good bay, black legs, manc and tail, 6 years old; got by American Eclipse; d. by grey Messenger, be by Medley, g. d. Imported Messenger, gr. g. d. by Imported Shark, gr. g. d. by Imported Wild Air,—is in foal by Imported valentine.—Valentine by Magistrate, he by Camillus, he by Hamiltonian, he by King Fergus, he by O'Kelly's Eclipse. Valentines d. Miss Forrester by Diamond, he by High Flyer who was never beaten, and never paid forfeit; g. d. by Alexander, he O'Kelly's Eclipse.

Alexander, he O'Reily's Echpse.

-Is just brought out from the State of N.
York. I purchased her jointly (with Mr.
P. O. Turpin) from Mr. Lewis Mason,
(son of the breeder) at a very high price

-She has been successful as a racer on
the Union Course, Long Island, as recorded in the New York Turf Register,
has genery appearance of heavy with feat has every appearance of being with foal. Valentine is named in one of the late Turf

Registers (which See.)
Sale at 12 months credit for approved notes payable at the United States Bank, Lexington. GEORGE N. SANDERS.
Gallatin County, Ky. Oct. 12, 1834.—40.—tf.

STATE OF KENTUCKY. Wm, P. Johnson, comp't. IN CHANCERY. Panlina Johnson, def't.

THIS day came the comp't and his attorney, and on his motion, the defendant not having entered her appearance herein, agreeably to law and the rules of this Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that she is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth; It is therefore ordered by the Court, that unless the said defendant do appear here on or before the first day of the next term of this court, and answer the com-

A Copy; Teste.
DAN'I B. PRICE, c icc Nov. 25-459 w

A LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING in the Post Office, at Lexington, Ky. on the 1st January, 1835, which if not taken out within three months, will be sent

Appleton Wm Abull John

Appleton William

to the General Post Office as dead letters. Agnue C Samuel Adams C Henry Atkins Louis
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Barnett A J
Benning D Anthony
Brand Richard
Blair H Anna mrs Barker T Aaron 2 Beaver Henry Banks O John 2 Bull Charles 2 Bull Ann miss Barker H W 2

Bowman Abram Buckner Polly mrs Brown W David Beverly D miss Beatty John Bolier Edward Bury Andrew Buttons M John Byrus Aaron Brangar David

Campble David Crame Francis Cany Doctor 2 larke James Laure Catharin Clark M Doctor Cropper C Thomas Connor G William Colt A Sarah Cowan B Sarah Cook Elizabeth

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Devore James

Devasin John

Drake James

Ford Lidia

Dougherty E Nathan Donagen James Doloff Amelia Deckerson L J 2 Dunbar N A Derbery Absalom Dunlap John

Cultler M James

Dunlap J mrs Ellis Jesse Ellis William Elston Julia Eastin Henry Ennis Josiah

Gaunt Mary 3 Garnett Aothony Ganden Susan Gillispie Richard Gwathmey G O Graham Benjamin

Heath Samuel Henry H William Harrison Joseph 2 Haynes John Handy William Handy William
Henry Elijah
Hemphill James
Hale Alexander
Hauly Thomas
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Lea Elijah

Alexander Polly mrs Merrell P H Anderson A Thomas Amest George Allen William Murry James 2 Mooroe Nathan Anderson, Dunlap & Co

Bull Conglotte mrs
Bainborough William
Banth Porter
Beucham Jesse
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Stewart Rory Coppedge Thomas
Clowning Theophilas
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Sanders G M miss
Sanlorn David
Stiles Joseph Daniels Diana Davery James Seals Dennis Sparke Isaac Spence J R
Slevins William Sharp Jerry Sanders C W Dowenton Elizabeth

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Fisher Henry Thrift Jesse 2 Ford Lidia
Flecher John
Frey John
Farmer Samuel
Farra Oliver Van Hairt mr

ort Willian Faulconer Nelson Goodman
Gillespie James Gray Benjamin Gun William 2 Gun C John Goodloe L D Gonter Joseph Gosney Henry Grams Lydia Gary W Peter Gentry Mary Gaines W John Criswoll P B

Herron B James Hawkins John Hanna A William Harrison Judith
Hale A Margaret
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1 & J Johnes William Jones B Thomas Johnson Topliff Jones H Clabourn Jones Frances
Jett M J Johns B Stephen Inskeep C M James

Knott Leonard Knox G rev

Lucas C William Letcher William 3 Lay William Lewis T' Dr

Mudge T J
Montgomery Wiliiam
Martin James Moyston A William March Tilman 2 Miller Wm Matthewes A Jac Martin J Marion 2

Marquess John McEdwin Felix McDowel S Catharine McCasely E Margaret

Newcomb W Andrew Nicholas Lewis

Poynter Thomas. Price P John Pegg Granville Parker II Elizabeth Pritchard Henry Payton John

Ray Samuel
Ramsey Abraham 2
Rendent—Dentist
Reynolds Elizabeth Ragan Levy Richardson W James Rice Andrew Rusk Robert Rose W W

Stuart & Powel messrs Smith & William Seely Ann Mary miss Shaw Benjamin Sanders Robert Stuart William Steel Bryce Sanders Ann Mary mis

U&V Vannoy Cornelius

White P E Dr Wickliffe C D Wilson Therase

Keaney C Thomas Keath Mary Kay Verlina Kinkead P Susan

Lindery John Lewis William Lendle D John Lafon Harrison

Maddox James Mason Cagry Moss Nancy Makin James Miller James Mathews Caleb Minor Maria miss Masterson Polly Miller William 2 Moon W William Moore Y William

McClure Ann McDowel Jane miss McDowel A S miss

Oberlin John

Price Cosbey

Picket John Parker B R

Porter Henry

Price H Sarah Petuoss William

Parrsdell Willis

Rogers Henry Ross M H Roberts Thomas

Rusk John Rogan Griffith

Riley James Rupert W E Rolant T R

Ronce William

Richardson A mrs Robertson S Walter

Vaugn H Henry

Vernon & Herendon

Woodgate Tobitha

Williams Susan Woodford John Williams W

Walter James Walker B Thomas

Welsh Charles Warler William

Rutler A Sarah Robertson S W Dr

Pinkney E Charles

Nears William Newbery William Norwood mr Norman P James Null Jacob 0 & Q

Sharp E Richard Samuel M W Stone Robert Smith E or Hunter Simrall A Jos Simrall mr rev Scott Mary Jane miss Scott Mary James Stout Benjamin Stiller M Alexander Snider Wm Stout R Benjamin Sturgeon Richard Scott Leonard Smith L Maria miss Sullivan William Spurrs Joseph

Shugart Samuel Sackelford James Thompson R Rhi Tap Nelson Turnbull James Temple Pamelia miss Thomas John Trumbull James Trotter P J rev Todd L Catharine 2 Trenor Samuel Tisdale W John Terny Perter Thornton R Willis Turner Harriet

Wilson David Worthington Edward Winslow M John Wilson Therase
Worthington T John
Woolley John
Willis A John
White William
Whood Spencer
Whit John
White John
Young M Eliza
Persons calling for any of the above letrers
will please say they are advertised.

JOSEPH FICKLIN, Postmasetr. January 1st, 1835 .- 1-3t DENTISTRY. Church Court Sparit Court JAMES CHALLEN, Resident Dentist, second house from the a AMES CHARLEN, Resident Deathst, see ond house from the corner of Main and Spring streets, nearly opposite the Masonic Hall. Is required he will attend on Ladies at their residence who maydesire his service. He promises to perform all operations in Dentistry, upon approved scientific principles.

scientific principles.
Lexington, Dec. 21, 1833.—50-tf NOTICE. PERSONS indebted to Dr. C. W. Cloud will find it to their interest to call and set tle their accounts before Christmas, as libera discount will be made to all who avail them selves of this notice. selves of this notice.

> B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S Celebrated

VERNIEUGE. An effectual medicine

FOR EXPELLING WORMS FROM THE SYSTEM;
For sale at the Drug and Chemical Store, corner of Main, and Upper Streets, south of the Court House. JOHN NORTON, Drugs't.

From Hood's Annual

FRENCH AND ENGLISH. FRENCH AND ENG.
Never go to France,
Unless you know the lingo,
If you do, like me,
You will repent, by jingo;
Staring like a fool,
And silent as a mummy,
There I stood alone,
A nation with a dummy!

Chaises stands for chairs, They christen letters Billies; They call their mothers mares, And all their daughters fillies. Strange it was to hear, Pill tell you what's a good 'un They call their leather queer,

And half their shoes are wooden Signs I had to make, For every little notion Limbs all going like A Telegraph in motion. For wine I reel'd about, To show my meaning fully, And make a pair of horns, To ask for beef and bully

Moo! I cried for milk; I got my sweet things snugger When I kissed Jeannette, Twas understood for sugar. My jaws I set a-going, And asked for new-laid eggs,

By clapping hands and crowing If I vished a ride, I'll tell you how I got it— On my stick astride, I made believe to trot it.
Then their cash was strange, It bor'd me every minute; Now her's a hog to change, How many sows are in it!!!

COUNTING-HOUSE CALENDAR:

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

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NOVEMBER:::: 1

There will this year be eclipses of the Sun on the 27th of May and November 20th, and a very small eclipse of the Moon on the 10th of June; all of which will be invisible throughout the United States. There will also happen this year a transit of

ECLIPSES IN 1835.

Mercury, which will be partly visible throughout the United States. At Boston it will take place 0 46½ A.) Mercury wholly entered on the Sun, 0 48 ...

Nearest approach of Mercury to the Sun's centre, 3 20% ...

Sun's lower limb sets 4 44 ... 4' 44 " 5 55½ " ansit will At New Orleans the whole transit will be visi-

town in the United States. NOTICE. I HEREBY caution the public from buying or taking a note for \$30; given by the undersigned te James and Joseph Snodgrass, as the consideration for said note has failed, and the considerations not performed for which it was given. It

ble, which will not be the case in any other large

is my determination therefore, not to pay it, unless compelled, by law. FRANCIS H ROBERTS. Lexington, Jan. 5, 1835. -1-3t*

Kentucky Gazette.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN NOMINA-TION, BY STATE CONVENTION. FOR THE PRESIDENCY,

COL. R. M. JOHNSON. Subject to the nomination of the National Con-

sway unequalled in this country, and perhaps in any other. He was visibly marked by the hand any other. He was visibly marked by the na-of Nature for a brilliant career; and qualified by lofty and stern attributes, both moral and intellectual, for the high destiny which he has been summoned to fill in the world."--: Col. Johnson at the

From the Washington Globe. PROCEEDINGS AT THE REPUBLICAN CELEBRATION Of the Extinguishment of the National Debt,

The Victory at New Orleans.

These proud events were celebrated in this city ou the 8th instant, in a style of splendor which al together surpassed all former occasions of a like character. A dirner was served at Brown's Hotel in the very best taste, of which nearly 250 gentel in the very best taste, of which nearly 250 gentlemen partook, including guests. The Vice President of the United States, all the members of the President's Cabinet, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, many members of the Senate and of the House, and also several distinguished officers of the Army and Navy, were present. The hall was decorated in the most superb and imposing manner. A beautiful full-length portrait of Washington, the father of his country, was cisplaved upon the occasion; and upon the opposite played upon the occasion; and upon the oppos played upon the occasion; and upon the opposite of the side wall was suspended an excellent likeness of President Jackson. Other portraits of distinguished benefactors of the country were arranged in inferent parts of the hall, amid festoons of evergreen, and arches formed of the STAR-SPANGLED BAN-American citizen. On no occasion did we ever before witness so much grandeur of scenery cal-culated to elevate the feelings of patriotic coulta-tion, and to adapt the spirit of every man pesent to the exhilarating character of the proudevents commemorad. A full band of music was in attendance; and the thrilling notes of "HALI TO THE CHIEF," saluted the entrance of the company in the hall. Great credit is use to the exertions of Messrs. Hubbard of New Jampshire, of Arrangements, through whom the preparations were made upon a scale and in a style so much in keeping with, and su freditable to the great occasion. Nor ought we to to omit the award of unqualified praise to Mr. Brown, for the elegance and abundance which the tables distinct when the contract of the community of the community of the occasion. On the mountain wave of the ocean, our noble tars won for the nation implayed. Every thing on his part was in the very best order, and ia the very best style. A divine blessing was invoked by the Rev. Mr. HATCH,

But we had rever Chaplain of the Senate. In fine, nothing disira-ble for the occasion was wanting; and the whole proceeding was marked with the fullest measure

of gratification to all present.

Mr. THOMAS H. BENTON officiated as ter this President of the Day, assissisted by the following gentlemen as Vice Presidents: JAMES K. POLK of Tennessee, WILLIAM R. KING of Alabama, Henry Ar Mullenberg of Pennsylvania, Stas Wright, jr. of New York, J. M. Wayne of Georgia, Isaac Hill of New Hampshire, BEDFORD BROWN of North Carolina, Thomas things, and saw the gloom that surrounded us.—
Morris of Ohio, Ratliff Boon of Indiana, John Atla moment when the most steadfast were des-

HALL of Maine.

After the cloth had been removed, Mr. Benron, President of the day, being called upon by
the Committee of Arrangements, addressed the

Look for a moment at New Orleans—see the ros, President of the day, being called upon by the Committee of Arrangements, addressed the meeting in a series of appropriate remarks, which were received with great and frequent bursts of applause from the company. To these succeeded regular and volunteer toasts, interspersed with speeches from several gentlemen. We have collected the the toasts and speeches as far as has been practicable, which are subjoined. In the remarks of Mr. BENTON, he said :

GENTLEMEN: We have met for the commemoration of two great events-the anniversary of the victory at New Orleans, and the extinguishment of the National Debt.

Both events are worthy of celebrations, and niust ever remain as eras in the history of our

Country.

The celebration of great national events is an annual instalments of an impayable debt of honor and of gratitude, those who have gone before, while planting the seeds of emulation in the bosoms of those who are to come after.

The immortal victories of Greece and Rome;

did each, in its turn, save those republics but once? Or rather, did not nach victory save the country many times, by the enthusiasm it excited, and the emulation it inspired ?- (applause; of the great victory whose anniversary, we now ceiebrate! Its memory shall fire the souls of the lates t posterity, and animate successive general tions to the emulation of its heroic achievement and deathless same .-- (Great applause).

of a different kind, more are, but not less deserving ef endless commemoration in the life of nations.—(Applause) How seldom can two such commemorations go together! Wars create debt; peace and economy extinguish them. The laur-elled general shines in the career of arms that loads his country with debt; the civil states pays off the encumbrance of military glory. How great, then, the felicity of him who, own person the function of general and statesman, and long protracted applause') How many great nations, at this moment, illustrated by victories, are yet loaded down with debt and with taxes?

Our America, young, free, vigorous, is the grand and solitary exception!—(Applause). Her national debt has ceased to exist! The debt of two wars is paid off! And this beneficent consummation takes place under the civil administration of him, whose career, connecting itself with both wars, furnishes the most brilliant event of our mili tary annals .-- (Great applause). National Debt is paid! This month of January, 1835, in the Senator thur spaid! This month of January, 1835, in the Senator thur senator of the Republic, ANDREW JACK-SON being President, the NATIONAL DEBT IS PAID! and the apparition, so long unseen on earth, a great nation, without a national debt! stands revealed to the astonished vision of a wondering world! (Great cheering!) Athome, this intended to present, the saggiaging comparison of the saggiaging control of the s great, and rare, event, the consummation of all hopes, the exultation of all hearts, is also the admonishes to the practice of economy! the reduction of burthens! [Cheers!] Abroad, it is the exhibition of power! a nation without debt, exhibition the very feat of the formula of the control of the con bibits in the very fact of that disencumbrance, the imposing force of a hundred thousand men in arms! and a hundred line-of-battle ships at sea! Great applause]. And I say this, not for effect on impeneing circumstances, but for the truth of the sentiment, and the propriety of the occasion; for there is nothing in the aspect of our political horoscope to authorise the calculations which imhoroscope to authorise the calculations which imply the want of fleets and armies,—nothing to exist the apprehensions of the timid,—nothing to justify the apprehensions of the timid,—nothing to justify the machinations of the insidious! Great

leans; perfected in glory by the extinguishment of the National Debt.

2. The Union of the States: Its formation ex-

wention.]

ANDREW JACKSON,
"Who fills so vast a space in the public eye, and whose personal and official character, gives him a space described by the wind of popular liberty.

After the second regular toast, the following letter was received from the President of the United States, succeeded by six cheers, in which the

whole company spontaneously united: Washington, January 7th, 1835.
Gentlemen: I regret that it will not be in my power to join you in the celebration to which you have been pleased to inviteme, on the 8th instant Accent the offer of the annexed sentiment, which trust, may be received as not unappropriate to

I am, with great respect, your most upon.

ANDREW JACKSON. Messrs, HENRY HUBBARD,

and others, a committee The payment of the Public Debt: Let us commenorate it as an event which gives us increased power as a nation, and reflects lustre on our Federal Union, of whose justice, fidelity and wisdom,

it is a glorious illustration.

3. The Federal Constitution: Best defended when least aided by addition, construction, or

The Hon. ISAAC HILL of New Hampshire thereupon proposed to the company the following toast; which was drank with great applause.

By the Hon Jane William T. Bar-

By the Hon land thin. WILLIAM T. BARright democrat, and an honest man. He has ed his country's enemies in one field: he has talent and courage to face his own enemies in any

sided, Mr. Barry rose, and addressed the compa-

Gentlemen -- This is the anniversary of a day that should be held sacred in American history, and consecrated to valor and freedom. It is a day on which the friends of liberty should unite as others, and and no unkind feelings be allowed to rankle in the bosom. In this spirit I address you. I see some grey heads at the table. I do not know that we have amongst us any soldiers of the revolution. If we have, they and those who are ab-

for the liberty I enjoy.

We all have some recollection of the events of the late war--of the causes that led to it--of the sufferings and gallantry of the northwestern army Exections of Messes. Hubbard of New Vampshire,
5mita of Maine, Hall of North Carolina, Blair
of Tennessee, Ward of New York, Manning of
South Carolina, Thomson of Onio, Mann of Fenne
sylvania, and Cark of Indiana, the Committee
sylvania, and Cark of Indiana, the Committee
and the prepara-

of the ocean, our noble tars won for the nation im-

But we had reverses-defeats in which the bravest and best of our country fell. The enemy, too, approached the Capitol—burnt and destroyed our public buildings—and drove, for a time, the Chief Magistrate from his station. Soon afdisaster, Congress assembled- the President's House and the Capitol were in ruins-pub lic credit was shaken; and the stoutest hearts began to quail. The Hartford Convention had sent on its delegates. A dark cloud hung over us.— Honored by my State, at this crisis, with a seat in the Senate of the United States, I witnessed these Mason of Virginia, A. K. Kang of Illinois, monding, the sound of victory! victory! washeard. HILLEMON DICKERSON of New Jersy and Josep A blaze of grory ourst upon us from New Orleans,

difficulties and dangers that Andrew Jackson had to contend with. It required the genius of Sertorius to unite in action the heterogeneous popula-tion. It was done. Even the pirates of Barrataria were made to contribute their aid in the de-fence of the city. He saved it with its beauty and booty. To enable him to do so, and to control the population of the city, he staked his life and fame, and to save his country, took the respons bility of proclaiming martial law. "The lion was seen to go forth, but the hattle once ended, in eace he was the lamb." Behold him now sum measure which had preserved the city and its court. The celebration of great national events is an obligation of duty and of policy. They do honor to the past, and service to the future; paying the annual instalments of an impayable debt of honor and of gratitude, those who have gone before, bar. As soon as the people discovered their gal-lant defender arraigned, loud murmus were heard. The Judge trembled upon the beach, and hesitatappeased the multitude-told the Judge he was safe -- that the same arm which had saved the city would protect him in the exercise of his office .-When fined, he promptly paid the thousand dol-Instantly the sum was raised by the citi zens-the General would not accept it; but generously asked that it should be bestowed upon the The extinction of the National Deb is an event Does history present a spectacle of more moral

Here Mr. Barry paused. Loud cries of "go on," "go on," proceeded from every part of the room---much applause and enthusiasm was mam-Mr. Barry remarked, that he would not ng, as a sentiment, in honor of the memory of one

who stood amo. gst the highest in the estimation of the commander at New Orleans.

By the Hon. W. T. Barry, Postmaster General — The memory of Gen. Coffee: A rapid movement of his troops, unparalleled in history, contrib-uted much to aid the Horo, who saved the city of New Orleans, and nobly sustained the honor of

20. A National Debt: The means of giving political influence to wealth -- a chain of slavery

Tanev. the late Secretary of the United States Treasury: A man without guile an officer without fault - sejected by an American Senator triumphantly sustained by THE

The Hon. Mr. Butler, Attorney General of e United States, and successor to Mr. Taney in that office, was here called upon for a senti-

He said, instead of giving the sentiment he had intended to present, he would offer one suggested by associations connected with the last toast The Experiment and its AUTHORS, Andrew

Jackson and Roger B. Taney: Success and perpetuity to the former: - to the latter, everlasing 22. The Source of Political Power. It be-

nes powesless only when its voice shall be disby assumed authority. The Hon R. M. Johnson, of Kentucky, being called upon for a sentiment, addressed the company as follows:

The progress of time in repeating the succesmen, my heart is in this double celebra-Gentlemen, my heart is in this double celebration; and I offer you a sentiment, which, coming direct from my own bosom, will find its response in yours.

They have of the Presidency but that recollections of many who are now present. I was at that time in this place, occupying the same situation that I now do; and in the return of each yours.

They have of the Presidency but that recollections of many who are now present. I was at that time in this place, occupying the same situation that I now do; and in the return of each of the party with whose interest and pol ic clamor was excited—and many of his friends.

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their meridian has been resplendent, glorious, and benificent for his country.

When the applause with which Mr. Benton's toast was received had subsided, the regular toasts were announced by the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, as follows:

1. Our National Independance: Shadowed for the configuration of our fathers at Bunker Hill, confirmed by the valor of our troops at New Orleans. A configuration of the commence of the composed of British veterans, accustomed to the watchword of victory, still animated with their numerous triumphs commanded by the same experienced by the valor of our troops at New Orleans. A configuration was verified; property of every description has sizen in value, and money is more plenty than it has been for many years before.

But when we have reviewed the military and civil achievements of Gen. Jackson, we have seen him but in part. His social virtues constitute his real merit in as high a degree as his public services. He is mild, affable, and untorbidding in bis manners: ardent and sincere in his friendships—veracity and fidelity are his leading chajac—veracity and fidelity are his leading chajac—in the democratic ranks, could there is strongth, in deliberation, wisdom there is strongth, in About the same distance from Marathon to Athens was New Orleans from the batle ground of the 8th. The news of the safety of that city must have been equally welcome; and the sound ceased not to vibrate, till every handet in America was cheered with the sound, and every child, even lisping infancy, caught we enthusiasm, and learned to reverberate of sentence, "Jackson is viced to reverberate of sentence, "Jackson is viced to reverberate of sentence," and learned to reverberate of sentence, "Jackson is viced to reverberate of sentence," and learned to reverberate of sentence, "Jackson is viced to reverberate of sentence," and the protected occurrence of the provided to reverberate of the provided to reve ed to reverberate de sentence, "Ja torious, and New Orleans is saved!"

ould have arisen, or the time that would have country. His eminent services and sacrifices will elapsed before it would have been reclaimed.
The British force, under command of Sir Edward
Packenham, consisted of 12,000 regulars and 2, Packenham, consisted of 12,000 regulars and 2, 000 seamen, making, together, 14,000 well disciplined men. The American force, under General Jackson, consisted of but 3,500 men, composed principally of the undisciplined militia of Ten-nessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, and Louisiana, half armed, and wearied with fatigue marches to reach the point in time to act in defence of the city. The landing of the enemy on the 23d of December, had produced a general alarm in the city. Many of the citizens regarded all efforts for defence as hopeless, and proposed to make the ances best terms possible with the enemy. The ladies pame were anxious to flee from the city to places of greater safety. General Jackson had but lately arrived, a stranger to the people of New Orleans, and to mast of the soldiers whom he had to command, except Generals Coffee, Carroll, and Hinds and a few of their associates. He was resolved on defence, and bravely refused all propositions to treat with the enemy; and by establishing martial law, cut off all intercourse with them. He entreated the ladies to remain in the city as a pledge the exertions of the men for its pro He then called upon the husband to fight for his wife; the son for his mother; the brother for his sister; young gentlemen for their sweethearts—the objects of their warmest affections and future nopes; and all for their country, and their rights; and gave assurance to all, that the city should be defended against the foe, and that both "beauty and hooty" should be protected to the very last, of they should walk over the body of Andrew Jack Never did Spartan valor transcend what he xhibited on that occasion. On the very night he landing of the enemy, and when but part of ce had arrived, he attacked them wit

a small detachment, in their own encampment o such a degree, as to procrastinate their advance till he had constructed his fortifications, and made ample preparation for their reception. On the 8th of January the decisive battle was fought, which leath of their commander, with many of their he loss of the Americans in killed, wounded, and nissing, from the 23d to the 8th, did not exceed ive hundred: that of the enemy was not less than

rable renown to high achievements. The deeds (Thermopylæ nave given immortal fame to Lenever invaded the rights of others, nor taken one step in which his country has not sustained and honored him. With unequal numbers and inferior advantages, he has always been victorious; and the laurels which entwine his brow--nourished by the spontaneous offerings of a grateful country, still flourish, and will continue to flourish, while the fire of patriotism continues to warm

On this consecrated day, his grateful country entwines the myrtle with the laurel. The eventful period of his presidency confirms the opinio comes him no less than that which has so long adorned him. On a festive occasion at this place some few years ago, he gave the sentiment: "The Federal Union; it must be preserved." His sagacity, at that early period seems to have anticipated the unfortunate division of sentiment nent and distinguished citizens, and was a pre-monition of the course which he should be com-pelled to pursue. I was present on that occasion, and the burst of applause was tremendous; the pa-triotic sentiment seemed to penet ate every bosom; and it will be repeated atour festivals as long as we have a country. In one of his messages he expressed a sentiment relative to foreign nations, that is not right, and submit to nothing that is wrong? this sentiment will also, be transmitted to our latest posterity, with veneration and respect. In an unshaken adherence to this sentiment, more reparation has been obtained under his administration, from foreign nations, for former injuries been conceded. And now, for the consumi our prosperity, we have witnessed under his ad ministration, the entire liquidation of the national debt. We exhibit, at this moment, a spectacle which the world has before never witnesseda nation of more than 14,000,000 of inhabitants, enjoying the blessings of freedom in the highest possible degree, and without the encumbrance of me cent of national debt.

In war and in peace-in the field and in the Cabinet, Gen. Jackson is the same undaunted, persevering hero. His country's rights are his only aim, and from that object no threats nor entreaies could ever divert him for a single moment. It is doubtful whether any other person could so effectually nave triumphed over the National Bank. The panic-speeches delivered to him at New Orleaus had no influence on his mind; and he was equally regardless of the panic sheeches of ure of his country's glory.' bank deputations last winter. He advised the 3 The National Debtformer to defend their city with the fortitude of patriots and the bravery of citizen soldiers: the latter he advised to babits of industry and econo- and extravagance. "It is now extinct" PRESIDENT JACKSON: May the evening of his friends and shappy for himself, as participated in the celebration. It gives me plea-

great western waters and the ocean was, for the moment, cut off; and we were threatened with try delights to honor.

moment, cut off; and we were threatened with the loss of that city which alone could control it. The anxiety which awaited the arrival of every courier, is indescribable. When the welcome tidings arrived, announcing the signal victory of the 8th of January, 1815, the palpitations of joy which were fe't in every bosom, were such as no powers of language can paint? The circumstance reminded me of a striking incident related by historians, concerning the battle of Marathon. When an Athenian soldier, all covered with wounds, and died in the brood he had just shed for his country, carried the news to the city, and for his country, carried the news to the city, and by Gen. Jesup in one of the hard fought bat-announced with a loud voice to anxious multitudes, "Athens is saved! Athens is saved!" and as he of the officers by name whom he saw present,

Gen. Andrew Jackson at the bottle of New

Isping infancy, caught we enthusiasm, and learned to reverberate of seutence, "Jackson is victorious, and we Orleans is saved!"

By Mr. Lyon, member of Congress from Kentucky. Thomas Hart Benton: His patriotic Conduct in sacrificing private feuds upon the altar of his country's good, his untiring opposition to the mammoth Bank, and his recently declining the mammoth Bank and his recently declin fice, are among the many proofs of his devotion to

tion, and the vote by viva voce, essential to the

By Mr. REYNOLDS, member of Congress from Illinois. Col. Johnson: The brave man in battle---the poor man's friend in Congress; and now the hearts of the people for the next Vice Presi-

By Amos Kendall, Esq., Fourth Auditor of the Treasury. Charlered Monopolies: Coatriv-ances to build up systems of nobility without the

By Mr. Caser, member of Congress from Illi-

resolved giory, or wrap her navy in a blaze.

By Mr. Kinnard, member of Congress from Indiana. The graduation and the reduction of the price of the public lands: The payment of the public debt removes the last objection.

Tecumseh. He is the favorite of the west; among the first of our heroes; and his country cannot, will not forget him.

By Col. W. W. M'Kaig. Col R. M.

London and the reduction of the public debt removes the last objection.

From the Columbus Hemisphere. EIGHTH OF JANUARY—CELEBRA-TION IN COLUMBUS.

At a meeting of the citizens and others in Columbus, the following gentlemen were appointed a Committe of Arrange ments for the occasion .- Andrew M'El vain, John Gilbert, Robt. Thompson, J. Hunter, A. Chittenden, N. J. Kelly, Joseph M'Ilvain, Wm. W. Gault, Adin G honor of the victory; to none other does the steam of which was perpetually up it belong.

ning preceeding the anniversary of that glorious day, when a gun was observed, placed on wheels in the public square, and in a short time after, appeared a Hickory Tree, of natures growth, it is true, but of most tremendous lengthbeing about 100 feet high. When raised It is the character of the war which gives hon- to its proper elevation by the united ex-The deeds ertions of a goodly number of the hardfisted democrats, our gun was fired. The ling from the base attacks of the "Onto onidas and his Spartan band, because they fought for the defence of their country and their liberities, against despotic invaders. Modern wars, ties, against despotic invaders. Modern wars, as well as ancient, have often been little else than character. Nearly at the top of the pole.

My Johnson of Kentucky—the friend of the liberities of the statistication. fisted democrats, our gun was fired. The ing from the base attacks of the "Ohio the trial of force against force, for the gratification of the ambition of despots, while armies have open but the instruments of their caprice, and victims on, with its STARS and STRIPES, which was surrounded by a NEW High. our wars: America has never engaged in an un- ory broom. The top of the pole was par- appreciate his worth, and reward his serrighteous or an unnecessary war; and General Jackson has never drawn his sword but in the Jackson has never drawn his sword but in the cause of his country and her rights. He has prevented booty and protected beauty; but he has ominously, one (and the longest) to the Thompson, the Representative in Con-North, indicating, no doubt, the future gress from the 17th Congressional Diselevation of the Hon. Martin Van Buren -the other waving its magical wand over our neighbor-the chivalric Hero of the Tames, more commonly known as the conqueror of "Tecumseh."

Never was more unanimity on any subject, than prevailed respecting the eleva- now willing to reward his long and faith tion of these two personages to the most ful services to them, by giving him more. exalted stations in the Union. Early on the morning of the "glorious day," the incessant roaring of the cannon reminded the inhabitants of Columbus of the propriety of appropriately celebrating so lished at Lexington. Ky. Every day joyous an anniversary. About noon the makes it more and more certain that the town became much crowded with folks Democratic party will be united in the from all parts of the State, anxious to next Presidential contest; and if united, join in the eventful celebration. The he- they will surely be victorious. An overunder whose command the battle of New Union have deliberately given in their Orleans was won, were joyously remuladhesion to the Democratic principles nerated by the groups assembled in every and policy of Andrew Jackson's Adminpart of the town. At six o'clock P. M. istration. If the friends of these princioccasion where they partook of sumplicandidate for the Presidency from the officted upon our citizens than had ever before tuous refreshments exquisetely prepared Jackson ranks, which is a virtual acand were still further exhilerated by the knowledgement of the fact that it is hopefollowing eloquent and appropriate Ad- less to ask the people to sanction any dress, by John A. Bryan, Esq. prepared other principles than those of Andrew for the occasion, at the request of the Jackson, as developed in the present ad-Committee of Arrangements, which was ministration of the government. delivered after the first regular toast was But what man of the Democratic party

Mr. Bryan's speech next week. REGULAR TOASTS.

The Eighth of January, 1835-A

tude to the man who has filled the meas-

the character of George Poindexter.

rail at the damned. tility ceases.

12 The memory of Washington, Lafayette, Franklin and Jefferson. 13 Our wives aid sweethearts.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By John A. Bryan, Esq. The bank and its "facilities" In the language of and its "facilities" Bonaparte when before his enemies, a "fatality attends them, let their destiny be fulfilled."

By A. Chittenden, Esq. George H. Flood, Esq. of Zanesville. Though rejected by the U. S. Senate, he has lost none of the confidence of the Democracy of Ohio.

By Geo. H Flood, Esq. Thos. H Benton The bold and eloquent defender of a violated Constitution. To his exertions against the Bank, the Democracy of the nation will respond, 'well done."

By a Guest. Van Buren and Johnson At this time shining Stars in the horizon of Democracy.

By John Gilbert, Esq. Our Legislative 'BUREAU' By this time next year t will have dwindled into a corner Cup-

By M. Sanders, Esq. Col. R. M. Johnson The famous Indian fighter. Let envy or malace rail as they may, he killed Tecumseh. He is the favorite of the west; among the first of our heroes; and

Johnson In his contest and victory at the battle of the Thames, he is only equalled in the greatness and glory of the triumph by the Hero of New Orleans.

By J Smith, Esq. The Hero of the battle of Moravian-town Next to the battle of New Orleans, the most desper Johnson and his followers) enjoy the brain resembled a high pressure engine,

son A soldier, whose heroism and deeds we have heard his amanuensis say that Committee was unknown, until the eve- of noble daring' are engraved in the he paced the apartment under great hearts of his countrymen-a statesman, emotion, and appeared more like a rapt whose defence of civil liberty and religious liberty will only be forgotten when liberty is a wreck, and the people slaves. By J Gilbert, Esq. The Hon. W T Barry-abused, vilified and persecutedthe integrity of his character, and the purity of his morals, have alone been sufficient to destroy the foul odor, spring

the American people—a people who will

By Col. Jacob Roller Hon, John trict, a firm and rue friend of Democratic principles, and uncompromising in his opposition to the United States Bank.

By Col P. Milvain Col Richard M. Johnson Like John Randolph, no man ever had such constituents-they are

From the Age, Augusta, Maine. THE WEST .- We copy the following items from the KENTUCKY GAZETTE, pub roic and patriotic deeds of the General whelming majority of the people of this from one hundred to a hundred and fifty ples are united as to men, the Republic gentlemen met at the Broadway House, is safe. And nothing is stronger evidence which was brilliantly illuminated, and of this proposition than the intention adecorated with suitable emblems for the vowed by the Bank party of taking their

is there that will consent to become the is there that will consent to become the instrument of the opposition leaders in this matter? Who is the man, now posterior lent Association, Class No. 1 for for 1835. instrument of the opposition leaders in sessing the confidence of the people, that day identified with the glory, happiness, stands ready to bargain away that confidence to the piebald party, and lend his 84 of 250, Tickets \$5, dence to the piebald party, and lend his 2 Andrew Jackson-"Honor and grati name and influence to the enemies of the people? Is Judge White that man? TA DISMAL SWAMP LPTTERY .- Class No. 2 for Let his whole life answer! No, if we 3 The National Debt-Thanks to the know any thing of his character, he will man who has withstood a system of waste unhesitatingly reject all the overtures of \$20,000, \$10,000, \$5000, \$3000;—100 of and extravagance. "It is now extinct" the opposition leaders, and decline any \$1000, 16 of 500, 50 of \$100, &c. &c. the opposition leaders, and decline any "highly talented and utterly corrupt" and the opposition should succeed in enticing some man, by the promise of the Presi-

beine destines of Europe, and out the force that could be brought to act in defence, had aken possession of the grand entrance of the Bississippi, and was rapidly urging its way to the city. We saw the key which locked and unlocked all the treasures of the West, falling into the hands of our enemies. All intercourse between the rich valleys of the All intercourse between the rich valleys of the certain was for the control of their candidates in the hearts of his countrymen."

7 The Governor of Ohio—A democration in the late elections. A large portion of their candidates in principle and practice.

8 The minority in the Senate and the majority in the House of Representatives of the United States—faithful and deserving.

Selves on that point in the late elections. A large portion of their candidates in New York, and several in Maine, were formerly members of the Democratic party. Where are they now? Complete-like majority in the House of Representatives of the United States—faithful and deserving. 9 The mojority of the United States' new friends cursing the unlucky hour in-Senate-Fitly held up and personified in which they were nominated for office! But to the extracts! The paper from 10 The Bank of the United States— which we copy, has nominated R. M. We would not speak ill of the dead, nor Johnson for the Presidency, subject however to the decision of the National Con-11 The Federal party and their last vention. We invite attention to the exchristening in taking the name 'Democratic Republicans'-Let them take to them ing existing, and the patriotic disposition selves Democratic principles and our hos- every where manifested to submit all differences as to men to the decision of the majority, and to sustain that decision in good faith.

A report was made to the House of Representatives of the Pennsylvania Legislature, on the 17th instant, by Messrs. Findlay, Sturgeon and Workman, commissioners of the school fund, in which they have made an estimate of the probable increase of the fund set apart by the State for common school purposes as follows, viz:

Amount transferred to the Common School fund, on the 18th of April, 1832, under the act of April, 1831, being the

proceed	on Hanna	and Lan	u office rees	97 17
			\$77,342	,37
Fund for	1833,	SHEET STATE	282,141	68
Fund for	1834,	4. 图 1. 图 图 3	583,910	61
Probable.	fund for	1835 -	863,106	14
Probable	fund for	1836 -	1,156,271	41
Probable	fund for	1837 -	1,414,674	31
Probable	fund for	1833 -	1,534,778	23
Probable	fund for	1839 -	1,661,517	14
Probable	fund for	1840 -	1,796,592	99
Probable	fund for	1811 -	1,935,822	63

School Law .- We are glad to see the Education of the Poor, gratis, agitated at this particular time. It will awaken inquiry as to the amount paid from the Treasury for the EDUCATION OF THE RICH. The sum paid for this latter object must have been immense from 1790, when the constitution was adopted, to

In the last four years upward of Sev-ENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS have been paid out of the State Treasury to support COLLEGES .-- Har. Chronicle.

Scott's habits of composition .- Sir ate and successful struggle in the last Walter composed with great facility, and war. Let Kentucky's champion, (R. M. was so borne or hurried along that his Hibbs, John Marcy, Ira Bronson, and it belong.

By S. Mcdary, Esq. Col R M John-lifted a pen. Latterly he dictated, and we have heard his amanuensis say that seer, than an ordinary mortal while composing the celebrated dialougue between the Templar and the fair Rebecca. Mr. William Laidlaw is himself a man of genius, feeling and taste: such was the effect upon his own nerves, that he frequently paused and placed his hands on his temples from excess of sympathyso that we might say of his racked faculies much more truly than was said of Prior, after his converse with the literary and titled great,

-"Strained to the height In that celestial colloquy sublime,

There are authors, as there are painers, whose forte resides in the bold off hand style of composition, and who produce by breadth of outline and touch what others supply by laborious, minute, and finished execution. If the works of one look best at a distance, and are injured by being held too closely to the eye, those of the other rise; in our estimation the nearer we approach them, and amply repay the most leisure and microscopic xamination. Sir Walter went to work like Sir Henry Rackburn, and exercised the same witchery in the management of words that his cotemporary did in lights and shadows. Washington Irving, to take only one example, is a painter of quite a different case; everything with him is delicate and studied, and in giving the palm to his manner, we must still contend that his matter suffers correspondingly in vigour, variety, and originality .- Dumfries Courier.

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LEXINGTON:

SATURDAYJAN24;1834.

Mr. Davis from the Committee of propositions and grievances in the Senate, reported against the memorial to dicide

The legislature of Missouri has crected a new County to be styled Johnson, in honor of the "world renowned" congueror of Tecumseh.

The nomination of the Hon. James M. Wayne, to be Judge of the Supreme Court, in the place of Judge Johnson deceased, has been confirmed by the Sen-

BANK OF KENTUCKY.

urday last, the following gentleman gain of an administration member. All were elected Directors of the Bank of the invention and factics of the domin-Kentucký.

John I. Jacobs, L. S. Shrieve, W. H. Pope, Wm. Garvin. W. Fellows,

in the Ohio Legislature:

ger of the Bank again asking a re-charter. Sir, there is. It will come up- wood's place, as his share of the spoils come up in another shape—it will come for his consent to the arrangement; and be done by Great Britain, on this quesup under a different name-it will be the as to poor Tompkins we are not inform-tion of boundary." old Wig still, WITH A NEW QUEUE.

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

trust the press every where in the Eas tribe of lawyers and charlatans who are make his Spring Season in Madison one case, the smooth-faced gentleman on and West will unite in this object.

March will in all probability select the thus far at least, ought to be a solemn adtime of the meeting of the Convention monition to new adventurers, who, at which will not be later than the 4th o most can only be in at the death of the July. It is most earnestly desired tha "monster." there shall be a full attendance of the Our present purpose, is simply to call party. These nominations will be re- the attention of the people to this subject garded with entense interest by the A. - and the events of a few months will merican people of both political parties, either verify or contradict our informa from the almost certain prospect of suc-tion. cess which they will have.

The Winter, has been unusually se-inst. remarks:

Keats, Directors on the part of the State in this institution.

The Bank party is overthrown at Pitts the strong hold of the opposition in Wes tern Pennsylvania.

CITY OFFICERS. At a meeting of the Mayor and Board of Co. cilmen on Thursday last, the following City Of cers were elected for the ensuing year, viz:

City Clerk, Daniel Bradford.
City Marshal, Charles H. Wickliffe.
City Attosney, Richard Pindell.
City Printer, J. Clarke & Co.

City Collector, John Witt. City Treasurer, Thomas W. Hawkins,

City Assessor, John Henry.

Assistant Assessor, Wm. Stubblefield.

City Day Watch, George L. Worland.

Captain of City Night Watch, Leven Young.

City Night Watch, Edward J. Pullen.

Cornelius Hendricks. William B. McClain. Weigher of Market, John Ingles. Edward J. Pullon,

City Surveyor, John Lutz.
Inspector of Weights & Measures, M. Hearne.
Keeper of Grave Yard. Leven Young.

The "Patriot and Shield" a most va uable Democratic paper, printed at Ne Lisbon, Ohio, makes the following annunciations:—We have copied a similar paragraph from the "Democratic Herald," o Dayton. We shall present a bold and undivided front in the West on the Presiden cy and Vice Presidency.

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The Chief Magistrate of a valid all ostenation and display. Plain and unaffected in his manuers; profound, yet not mysterious in his reasonings, he seeks rather to enlighted the judg-the vanity or please the faucy of those with whom he may be associated. With enlarged and compared to the vanity or please the faucy of those with whom he may be associated. With enlarged and compared and form the vanity or please the faucy of those with whom he may be associated. With enlarged and compared to the vanity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or please the faucy of those with whom he waitity or

VICE PRESIDENCY.

It will be observed, by reference to strength of the Democratic party and who would the head of this column, that we have be more cordially and liqurally supported. given proference to Coi. R. M. Johnson shall be happy to see him nominased by the Conof Ky. as a candidate for the vice presidency.—From all the facts that we have been able to collect, relative to another choice advisable, we shall be ready been able to collect, relative to publi to sacrifice our private preference, rather than do sentiment, it is evident, to us at least, the eny thing which might tend to weaken the party". people will sustain this announcement With the public character of Col. John son the people are somewhat conversant and in point of patriotism and talent, h

who stands fairest, and with the best ti- has rendered his country, in the Field mers. tle to a nomination for the Vice Presidency, is Col. R. M. Johnson."

It seems to be the opinion of the best informed persons on the subject, that the and ruin the counties of Mercer and Lin- French Chambers will not pass the appropriation bill to pay the indemnity to the United States, unless the Presidents Message shall have the effect of rousing them up to serious action on the subject.

BARGAIN AND INTRIGUE.

The decency party in Kentucky, who style themselves the only Simon Pures in politics, have recently made the start- saysling discovery that the Hon. Christopher Tompkins cannot be re-elected to Congress, and that Mr. Hise must inevita- the people of Maine. That basis was We learn from Louisville, that on Sat- bly succeed him, which would be a clear secured by the treaty of Ghent, and we ant party are now in requisition to defeat this state of things and so far the ar of no new umpire, that is disposed to give G. Stewart, rangement is, that judge Underwood must resign and become a candidate for Congress to prevent if possible the election Mr. S. Medary remarked in a speech of Mr. Hise. To insure harmony and the North eastern boundary of the State of success of this management, E. M. Ew- Maine. The opposition in Massachu "Gentlemen had said there was no dan ing of Logan is to be appointed in Under-sets and Maine need not anticipate that ed what provision will be made for him, or whether he nullifies or not. Those U.S. Frigate United States, and a fleet adventurers an increase to their present The Pennsylvania Reporter, recom who run Mr Underwood suppose that of English frigates, the former beat them force of more than thirty or forty votes; mends Pittsburg as the most central, and having worn the mantle of authority for all, handsomely-thus proving that our and what will that strength be?-not a most convenient place for the meeting of awhile, as a cloak to his canting hypocra- boast of superior naval architecture is fourth of the total number of the House? the Delegates of the National Conventory in politics, he must of necessity be a tion. It strikes us forcibly that the re- formidable competitor-but Democracy commendation is a prudent one, and va. humbles its recreant oppressors every risus considerations in favor of it must where, and the exjudge can have nooccur to the democratic party, and we thing more to hope than the rest of the \$4000, and that Collier is expected to determined to "rule or ruin" the coun-The Pennsylvania Convention i try. The fate of the Bank attornies,

The Georgetown Seminel of the 14th

rere at the North; more so than for the last fifty years at some places. At Albany the thermometer was 30 degrees below zero. It was very cold at Boston, Portland, &c.

In Kentucky the winter has been mild open and beautiful; a most fortunate occurrence for the farmers after the failure of our crops last fall.

STATE BANK OF KENTUCKY.

The Governor has nominated Robert

inst. remarks:

Inst. the fortion of the Counting of Justice was discharged from the duty of preparing and bringing in a bill to repeal all lawy of preparing and bringing in a bill to repeal all lawy of preparing and bringing in a bill to repeal all lawy of preparing and bringing in a bill to repeal all lawy of preparing and bringing in a bill to repeal all lawy of preparing and bringing in a bill to repeal all lawy of preparing and bringing in a bill to repeal all lawy of preparing and bringing in a bill to repeal all lawy of preparing and bringing in a bill to repeal all lawy of preparing and bringing in a bill to repeal all lawy of preparing and bringing in a bill to repeal all lawy of preparing and bringing in a bill to repeal all lawy of preparing and bringing in a bill to repeal all lawy of preparing and bringing in a bill to repeal all lawy of preparing and bringing in a bill to repeal all lawy of preparing and bringing in a bill to repeal all lawy of preparing an

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Aslo, a bill to amend an act, entitled an act for and each has been firm and unwavering in the support of the honor and greatness of his country, and careful to preserve the purity of her laws and freedom of her institutions. From several burg at last. The Democrats succeeded in electing their Mayor and their Select and Common Councilmen. Pittsburg wa the strong hold of the opposition in West. her that he has been wounded and maimed-for her that he has spoken and acted in public and in private life,—and as he is one who has done more for her citizens than any other man, is it more than justice that he should have the highest rethe friend to other sections of the Union. Whatever it was in his power to do, has always been done, to ameliorate the hardships or perpetuate the blessings of his countrymen, regardless of all considerations save those of humanity. His reputation has long been public property, and he has Helm, Hollingsworth, Hudspeth, Jasper, Johnson, Lewright, Lewis, Mansfield, C. C. Marshall, Murray, Myers, Phelps, Sharp, Sprigg, Stevens, Stevenson, Sudduth, James Thomas, John J. utation has long been public property, and he has had, as every high-minded and independent public man must have, clamorous and unprincipled opponents, but their efforts to lower him in pubopponents, but their efforts to lower him in public estimation have thus far served but to increase his hold on the affections of the people. That he is pro-eminently qualified for the office of President his whole life most fully proves. No man ident his whole life most fully proves. No man way, Daniel, Davis, Dever, Dohoney, Dunlap, Eaves, Estis, Farmer, Faulkner, Farmer, Farme has ever discharged under the same circumstances, has ever discharged under the same circumstances, as many diversified public duties more to the satisfaction of his constituents or been honored by infaction of his constituents or been honored by sfaction of his constituents or been honored them with a greater amount of confidence. His character and habits, in our opinion, are such as are most appropriate for the Chief Magistrate of Brian, Palmer, Pomeroy, Richardson, Samuel, Simpson, Sterett, Tompkins, Trapnall, Triplett, C. J. Walker, Wilson, Woolley, and Wortham-

ready to listen with due regard to those with whom he may differ. We know of no individual who

From the Dayton (U.) Democratic Herald .

We have placed the name of this gat.

COL. R. M. JOHNSON.

Kendall, McClure, W. C. Marshall, Matson Miller, Mitchell, Morrow, Murrell, O'Bannon, O'

The new British Ministry was formed on the 15th. The advices from Paris are to Dec.

13th, evening. Nothing had transpired on the subject of the American Treaty. In England much disatisfaction was were being held almost without number: but no acts of violence had been com-

mitted. London, December 11 .- The King lant soldier, and able advocate of civil held a privy Council yesterday, which The Philadelphia Aurora of the 10th the decission of the National Convention.

Says:—"There would be some irregularity in touching the question of nomina the history of Col. Johnson, military and tions, had not the trespass been alread to the decissary, for us to give our touching the decission of the Sational Convention.

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made; therefore it is, that we do not hes- reasons for this course. They are to be Beckett, Sir H. Hardinge, Messrs. Goulthat Prince Luckecki is commissioned to demand |

and in the Councils of the nation; they speak for him "trumped tongued;" and a Chancellor of the Exchequer, and received the seals of office from the King. He trinain Cabinet --- Messenger, Dec. 13. will also be First Lord of the Treasury; must take place.

greatful people will hear and reward.

A letter has been received in Philadel-

From the Columbus Hemisphere.

phia from England which states that Mr.

cess, all the efforts of their opponents.

the treaty of 1783 will be rigidly adher-

ed to by this Government, as fixing the

this Administration will with impunity

yield any right to, or suffer any wrong to

We learn that Mr. J. M. Estil of Mad-

From the Frankfort Commonwealth.

TUESDAY, Jan. 13, 1835.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

SENATE.

ary 8, 1834-reported the same with an amend-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Petitions were presented by Messrs. Chevis, ordan, and Jasper.

THURSDAY, Jan. 15, 1835.

to windward.

county .-- Lex. Int.

in the Gladiator.

E. Forrest is about to appear on the Lon-Parliament was ordered to be further don boards in the character of Sparticus With Martin Van Buren, and Richard Nothing, however, is yet known of the M. Johnsoa, a phalanx of strength would dissolution, though it is probable that the be formed, sufficiently strong and power moment the ministerial arrangements are ful to oppose with perfect ease and suc-

completed it will take place. London Dec. 15 .- To the amazement The Washington Globe, of the 3d inst., and the interregnum of the Duke, has ingly mangled by them. succeeded a deep determined feeling of "The basis of the Treaty of 1783, as the boundary between the State of Maine disgust and resentment at the impudent and the British dominions, will satisfy experiment now making of forcing back upon us the children and the champions the old abominable systems-the have good reason to believe will not be Goulburns, the Herries, the Granville Somersets, the Billies Lowther and yielded by the present Administration. The present Administration will appoint no commissioner, or consent to the choice and Horace Twisses-the quarter-day apostate patriots, and all the offensive half forgotten, who lorded it ever us in up any territory that rightfully belongs to any state of this Union. The basis of the old boroughmongering days, which

we fully thought were never to return. The people, we say, will not suffer hese men to be their masters again .-They will not bear them under their old Master the Duke, and his colors; nor will they allow themselves to be cheated by them, under the false pretence of his de-

mure deputy. The elections will soon decide the uestion, at once and for ever. Neither In a recent trial of speed between the force, nor fraud can give these impudent well founded. The trial was in beating All the counties put together, in England, Ireland, and Scotland, return only 254 members, and if these so called Conservatives had their all--what them? ison County, has sold two thirds of his im-But some of these deluded men say they ported and celebrated horse, COLLIER, for have 280 or 300 secure. It is not true; the Treasury Bench meets Parliament

before, after a dissolution? Has any man a right, with such pros-Mr. Guthrie, from the committee of Courts of ustice, to whom was referred a bill to amend the pects to make such an experiment? Has he a right to throw the country into conact to encourage the publication of a new digest of the statute law of Kentucky, approved Februfusion by the dissolution of a two years Parliament? Where is the procedent ment, which was concurred in - and the bill pass-

for such conduct. We hope, and ws believe, that the Mr. Guthrie, from the same committee, to whom first day of the next session will not pass was referred a bill from the H. R., entitled an act to amend the charter of the City of Lexingtonover without a motion of inquiry as to who dared to advise his Majesty to dismiss his last Government—who adhered renorted the same with an amendment, which was concurred in-the further readings dispensed with -and the bill passed.
On motion of Mr. Guthrie, the committee of to advise him io dismiss his late Parlia-

coun- not one compassionate doubt. The impression made in town, wherever men do congregate, by the announcement of this hatch of commoners is scarce grave enough to be termed contempt. It is sheer derision. It is scant belief that such a squad are actually in On motion, the regular business was postponed for the purpose of taking up the convention bill.

The House resolved itself into a committee of the

The House insolved itself into a committee whole. The bill was opposed by the Speaker, Messrs. Anderson and Davis, and advocated by Discharge and Burks. The committee then on Saturday, December 13th. The business committee then FRANCE .-- The Chamber of Deputier, after ward?—Although his friendship for the West has been constant and unabated, he has not been less the friend to other sections of the Union. Whattions of local interest, the President of the Council, the Duke de Trevise, read a project of a law relative to the Military School of St. Co. There

were not more than 159 deputies present.

London, Dec. 15:-Lord Rosslyn, it is confidently reported does not go to Holland, and Lord Cowley is named as Ambassador to Paris.

The Paris paper [the Constitutionnel] states that "Prince Talleyrand speaks of a letter which he has received from the Duke of Wellington, inviting him to return to London, and assuring him that no alteration would be made in the foreign

relations of the country." The principle topic of reflection at present in lishing in his journal an article derogatory to the of that body. In pursuance of this sum mens M. Roun, the respectable editor of the Na-tional, presented himself at the bar of the Cham-ber of Peers on Friday last, and on his application a delay of four days was allowed him for the

purpose of preparing his defence. At the sitting of the Court of Assizes yesterday M. Bichot, editor of the Tribune, was arraigned for a libel against the King, contained n an article published in that journal, entitled "Du Voyage du Rio a Compeigne," in which allusions were made to the events at Lyons, and to the unfortunate duel in which M. Dulong was killed. land, viz, London to the evening of Dec.

15th and Liverpool to the 17th.

The new British Ministry was form
The new British Ministry was form-106f 26c; Four per cents, 93f; Three per cents,

PARIS, Dec. 12. M. de Broglie is definitively appointed Ambassador to London. Nothing is waited for to make this nomination official, but to know the ministerial arrangements of the English

manifested in many places at the revo-lution in the Ministry; public meetings tended to apply to the Nationnel the maximum of the penalty, viz: five years' imprisonment and a fine of 20,000 francs. This may be the wish of some fanatic, such as we sometimes meet with, but we find it difficult to believe that the Chamber of Peers can have so far engaged itself that it will condemn, and to what penalty it will con-

itate to offer as our opinion, that the man found in the distinguished services he burn and Herries—our future Refor- the payment of it. It was affirmed to-day that who stands foirest, and with the has rendered his country, in the Field mers. Sir R. Peel was sworn into office as port of it have been received by the Russian Legation, and that it is believed that every thing may he hoped from the usual complaisance of the Doc

> Can she Spin .- A young girl was prebut with respect to the latter some delay sented to James I. as an English prodi gy, because she was deeply learned. The person who introduced her, boasted prorogued from the 18th of the present of her proficiency in ancient languages. month to Thursday the 15th of Janua- I can assure your majesty,' said he, But this is a mere matter of form as that she can both speak and write Lat-Parliament can be dissolved at any time. in, Greek and Hebrew.' 'These are rare attainments for a damsel,' said

> Bears are as plentiful as blackberries this season. In Pennsylvania, two chilcaused by the coup d'etat at Brighton, dren have been killed and a man shock-

> > Tests .- Prosperity and adversity equally try the constancy of the human FITHE Con pany will assemble at the Courtsoul-He who is inspired by real magnanimity will but display it in adversity

In marriage, prefer the person before wealth, virtue before beauty, and the Holmes, the Dawsons, the Hardinges, mind before the body; then you have a wife, a friend and a companion.

> Witty Remark. A young clergyman, who possessed every requisite for the pulpit but a good voice, having occasion to preach a probation sermon for a lectureship, a friend congratulated him, as he descended from the pulpit, observing that "he would certainly carry the election he had nobody's voice against him but his own."

The three Wives .- A sitter came to Copley, father of the present Lord Lyndhurst, and had himself, his wife, and some children, all included in a family piece. "It wants something," said he, 'and that is the portrait of my first wifefor this one is my second." "But," said the artist, "she is dead, you know, sir; what can I do? She is only to be admitted as an angel." "Oh no, not at all," answered the other, "she must come in as a woman-no angels for me." portrait was added, but some time elapsed before the person came back. When he returned he had a strange lady on his arm. "I must have another cast of your hand, -- Copley," he said; "an accident with a majority of 98; in the other, 58 befel my second wife: this lady is my against him. Did ever Minister do this third, and she is come to have her like ness included in the family picture," The painter complied-the likeness was introduced, and the husband looked with a glance of satisfaction on his three spoua glance of satisfaction on his three spouses; not so the lady—she remonstrated—never was such a thing heard of—outher predecessors must go. The artist painted them out accordingly, and had to bring an action at law to obtain payment for the portrats which he had obliterated.

SPECTFULLY acquaint the citieens of Experiment of Country and adjoining the Wholesale Grocery Store of Crutchfield & Tilford. They have now on hand a very extensive assortment of ENGLISH & FRENCH.

"I always think," said a reverend guest, "that a certain quantity of wine does a man no harm after dinner." Oh no, sir," replied his host, "it is the uncertain quantity that does the mischief."

Women fifty years ago. - We recommend to the perusal our lady readers the following passage from Sir Jonah Barington:-

"In fact, woman fifty years since (and much later,) not being, generally speaking, thrust into society till they had arrived at the age of maturity, were more could have no farther room for cavil, Charity the most boundless can now have when the men seem to have usurped the the teacher will, if desired, furnish them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, furnish them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, furnish them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, furnish them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, furnish them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, furnish them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, furnish them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, furnish them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, furnish them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, furnish them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, furnish them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, furnish them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, furnish them for a fair the teacher will be a fai respected, more beloved, and more setalk, and in surtouts and trousers, hustle own dogs skins from humidity.

This degradation of both sexes has arissen from various causes. Beauty is apparently become less rare, accomplishments more common, dress less distinguished, dignity worse preserved, and decorum less attended to, than in former reserve and familiarty which constitutes the best criterion whereby to appreciate the manners of a gentlewoman. But women are apt to run into extremes in every thing; and overlook the fact, that neither personal beauty nor drawing-room display are calculated to form porma nent attractions, even to the most adoring lever. The break fast table in the morning, and fire side in the evening, morning, and fire side in the evening, stones of Susan Cook's Boarding House, where he will be morning, and fire side in the evening, the Paris papers is the citation of the editor of the National before the Chamber of Peers, for pubconnubial comfort; and this is a maxim | Consisting in part of the following articles - viz: which any woman who intends to marry should never lose sight of."

The next meeting of the LYCEUM. will be held in the Laboratory of the Medical Hall on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. A lecture will be delivered by Dr. Arts. ??

All are invited to attend PUBLIC SALE.

ILL be sold on Wednesday, February 4th at Edward Payne's Esq. adjoining col. James McDowell's all the personal estate of James B. Payne, dec'd. consisting of about Twenty-six head of Cattle;

amongst which are 8 Cows, Calves and Yearlings, the greater part of which are of the best stock in the country. 8 head of Horses; about 20 head of Hogs; one fourth of an English Calf; one old

of Hogs; one fourth of an English Calf; one old Carriage, and one old Wagon; 2 Beds and bedding and House Furniture.

(C)—Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m. if fair, and continue from day to day until all is sold. TERMS.—All sums of \$10 and under, cash in hand; and all sums over \$10, nine months credit with bond and approved security. No property to be removed until the terms are complied with. ELIZA A. PAYNE, Adm'x.

N. B. All those who have claims against said Estate are requested to make them known as early as possible, and those indebted to it are likewise desired to make no delay in discharging them.

desired to make no delay in discharging them. E. A. PAYNE, Adm'E. Fayette county, Jan. 21, 1835. ...3 tds

SECOND CALL, TURNPIKE STOCK. THE Subscribers to the Lancaster, Danville and Nicholasville Road, will please call

and pay their 2d Call, which is now due.

JAS G M'KINNEY, Trea'r. Lex. Jan. 23,---3 4t.

BLACKSMITHING & WAGGON MAKING,
[ON LIMESTONE ST., NEXT ABOVE THE JAIL AND NEARLY OPPOSITE MARCH'S CHAIR FACTORY.]

THE Subscriber informs the public and his friends generally that he still continues the above business in its various branches. All kinds of work in this line done on the shortest notice and in the heatest maimer. He would likewise inform them that he carries on the Waggon Making, and them that he carries on the Waggon Making, and James; but pray tell me can she spin." will warrant all work done in this line inferior in none in the West. "HOS. BRADLEY. one in the West. "HOS. Lexington, Jan. 24, 1835-3 tf

ATTENTION LEMINGTON

Light Infantry! Thouse, on next Saturday, the 31st insr., at 7 o'clock, p. m. to make arrangements for the 22d February, and such other business as may come before it. By order of the Captain,

NATHL. SHAW, ORD. SERGT. Lexington, Jan. 24, 1835 .-- 3-2t

TAKEN UP,

Jessamine county, 6 miles from Nicholasville, on the Hickman mad, ONE BLACK HORSE, 5 road, ONE BLACK HORSE, of years old, a star in the forehead, left eye weak, 14½ hands high, no waised to \$25 before me, brands perceivable. Appraised to \$25 before me, the 25th day of October, 1834.

ANDREW MCAMPBELL, jpjc A true Copy. 3-3tchRR

FALL & WINTER REPORTS OF FAS. IIONS FOR 1834 & 35.

TO BANKINO MERCHANT TAILOR, WAIN-STREET, A FEW DOORS BELOW THE PHOENIX

HOTEL, EEPS constantly on hand an assortment of Gentlemen's Fashionable Ready made Clothing, consisting of CLOAKS, BOSTON WRAPPERS, COATS, PANTALOONS, VESTS, STOCKS, GLOVES, HOSE, &c. Together with an excellent stock of CLOTHS, Together with an excellent stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS. Also, a general assortment of Fancy Articles in his line, which will be sold unusually low for cash.

Gentlemen otdering cloths, may rest asstyle and tase, equal to the work of any Establishment in the city, he has in his employ workmen of the best kind, from Europe and the

Eastern Cities.
Thankful for past favors, he respectfully soli-Lex. Dec. 20, 1834.

REMOVAL.

JAMIES & BROTHER,

CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENS.

, WARE, embracing every variety of color and style, the greater part just opened. Merchants and dealers will find it to their advantage to examine the assortment. The best reliance can be placed upon ware being safely packed, as a first rate, experienced packer, has been recently procured from the East.

Dec 29, 1834-51-tf

ENGLISH BOARDING SCHOOL.

LAFAYETTE SEMINARY, FITUATED within four miles of Lexington Kentucky, will be spened on the 15th instant, (January) for the recention and education of youth and continue to the 15th of December following, being a term of eleven months for the School year Board, tuition, mending, washing towels, fuel, and caudles, one hundred dollars per scholar; but ladies' corsets, to effect their voices, practice their gait, imitate their small talk and in surfaces and trousers bustles. Additional charge. Having, from my untiring exercious to please, and great success in teaching, been very liberally patronised for upwards of twentalk, and in surtouts and trousers, hustle to vears, by gentlemen from a number of states in the ladies off the foot path, to save their the Union, I again am emboldened to respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, and can assure the public, that my best exertious to advance and promote the very best interests of my pupils, both morally and mentally, shall be extended to them. Gentlemen wishing further information, will please address me by letter, to Lexington, Kentucky, or are referred to the citizens of Lexington generally.

BEVERLY A. HICKS.

Jan. 4, 1835.-1-31*

S. OLDHAM, BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER,
DETURNS his sincere thanks to his friends
and customers for their past favors, and harges, to receive a continuance of their favors. He also wishes to invite their attention to a good and spieudid assortment of FANCY ARTI-CLES, which he is just opening at his

PERFUMERY AND FANCY STORE:

happy to see his friends.

Wigs and Top pieces .. f different shades; False Whiskers do do and sizes; Curls and Puffs; Hair and Clothes Brushes; Curling Tongs and Hair Pins; Shaving and Tooth Brushes;

Pocket Books; Fancy Soaps for Ladies' use; Shaving Soaps, of best quality, of all sizes; Razors and Razor Strops, very best quality; Stocks and Shirt Collars; and Bosoms of different qualities; Wax-jointed and Alabaster Dolls;

Wax-jointed and Alabaster Dolls; China and Wooden Cups and Saucers; Blass Combs; Nail Brushes; Snuff-boxes; Ridding and fine-tooth Combs of all kiads; Beaver and Buckskin Purses; Percussion Caps; Fine Harmonicas from 8 to 18 notes; Shaving Glasses and Boxes & Brushes; Side Combs; Hat Brushes; Luctier Matches; Fly Brushes; Florel, Artiqua, Maccassar and

Bears' Oils; Cologue and Florida Waters; Milk of Roses, Dominoes and Chessmen; Rattles--all kinds; Chess and Backgammon Boards, Battledoors and Shuttlecocks, CIGARS and TOBACCO of superior quality, tegether with a general assortment of every thing in his line of business. Also--His BATH HOUSE in operation as sual. Lexington, Jan. 9, 1835.--2-3m

TAKEN UP Y James Vaughan, living on the Turnpike road leading to Massville, 3 miles from Lexington, ONE YELLOW BAY MARE, 15 handshigh, 5 or 6 years old, two hind feet white, star and snip, one saddle spot. Appraised at \$25 by Benjamin Scott and Jehn Baker. Givunder my hand this 10th of November, 1834.

JAS. DUDLEY, jp

A LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING in the Post Office at Nicho-lasville, on the 31st December, 1834, if not taken out in three months, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters.

> Mitchell Dr Morrison Sarah miss Metcalf Lucy A

Miller Wm Minter Anthony

Masters Gabriel Marshall Polly mr

Moor Margareti Ann McFall CR

McFarlin Rebecca

Adm't of John Blackford Morehead H Dr Arnola Pavia Maxwell J L Dr Baker George W Brumfield Joel Bork Priscilla mrs Bownian Ann Barkley Wm

Mc Campbell John Nave Peter Dr Neal George Naff Jacob Baker Martha miss Oaks Almira Preston Gibson Price Jefforson 2 Chrisman Margaret m rice D B octor Montgomery ain Susan mrs Pain Susan mrs
Pickett George
Peniston Julia A miss
Price John S Dr
Parpoint T miss
Peniston Thomas J
Rogers Malen
Robinson Patey mrs
Rutherford H 2 Rutherford H 2

Campbell Martha H Rud John 2
Rutherford J Dr
Roberts Otho
Rice Daniel
Rowland Polly miss
Snyder James J
Spencer Wm C W
Signes 12005 2 Dickerson Jeremia Dickerson Wm Demoss Asa Debb Joseph Davanport G H Dackerson W Dr Elley Geo W Fox Nathaniel Gabbay Robett Steel America mrs
Scott John
Steel rev
Sutton Wm Gabbey Robert Green Wm 2 Stafford Hiram Stivers Wm 2 Scott John or Thomas Hockins Porter Heron J B Hayes Henry Hord Lucy B Harris Nathaniel Sutton Jane mrs Snider John Hockins Thomas Hackney Samuel Thompson Henry P 3
Tennell Joseph
Thompson Wm capt Tunks John Wallace Moses Hogan Wm Hartin James Hinds Jonatha Williams Benj F Worthington WC Whorton Joseph

Weckham Ezekiel Winn Hezekiah Wise Rebecca mrs 2 Jackson David Kurkendall Jacob Walter Richard Winscot Greenville Wickham A-Wilmore Campbell Young Richard Young John Linam Absalom Laws Wm Lewis CR Young A Dr 2 Logan Minerva mrs

Hendrick Mary D

Homes A Homes Thomas

Hawser Henry R

JAMES LUSK, Postmaster

Wormack & Bryan

Woods Archibald

West Charles 2

KENTUCKIANS LOOK AHEAD!!!!! AND BE PROMPT.

J. SYLVESTER has had the grathfea-tion during this year of rendering hundreds happy. The amount of Prizes distributed by him has been enormous. Fortune is layish of her fa-vois. Such therefore who will peruse the follows ing brilliant Schemes with attention. Make their selection and forward their orders to 130 Broad-way N. Y. are certain of success. VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY,

Class No. 1--For the benefit of the Petersburgh To be drawn at Alexandria, January 17. CAPITALS.

15.000, 5.000 75 PRIZES of \$500, \$15,000!-\$5,000!-\$2,000

\$1500—\$1200—\$10010—75 Prizes of \$500—84 Prizes of \$500—128 of 50 123 of 40, &c. &c.

ters in proportion.

J. S. SYLVESTER. 130 Broadway, New-York.

GRAND SCHEME VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, Class No. 2-For the benefit of the Dismal Swamp Canal Company. To be drawn at Alexandria, Jan. 24, 35. CAPITALS

\$20,000-\$10,000 100 PRIZES OF \$1,000. 20,000 Dolls.-10,000 Dolls.-5,000 Dolls. 100 Prizes of \$1.000-16 Prizes of \$500-56 of \$100-56 of \$80-112 of \$50--112 of 40.

Tickets only Ten Dollars. Certificate of Package of 22 Whole Tickets will be sent on recdipt of \$125. Halves and Quarters S. J. SYLVESTER

130 Broadway,, NY

Class No. 2—For the benefit of the town of Wheeling. To be drawn at Alexandria, January 31, CAPITALS.

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY,

2 prizes of 10.000 d. 20 prizes of \$500!-30 prizes of \$200!

3,000 DOLLARS, 2 prizes of 10,000 Dolls .-- 3,000 Dolls. 2,000 Dollls .- 1960 Dolls .- 20 prizes of 5000 Dolls.-30 of 200 Dolls.

30 of 150 Dolls .- 35 of 100 Dolls. Tickets 5 Dollars.

Certificate of Package of 22 Whole Tickets will be sent on receipt of \$60. Halves and Quarters in proportion. S. J. SYLVESTER 130 Broadway N. York.

N. B. Literature Lottery draws on each Thursday in January—Tickets from \$2.50 to \$4.—Delaware and South Carolina Lottery on Mondays—Tickets from \$1 to \$2. Delaware and N. Carolina do on Tuesday—Tickets from \$1 to \$2.

Deccuber 29, 1834—51-tdd

NOTICE.

N. B. The person to whom I lent, some two on three years since, the first volume of the "Hand maid to the Arts," will please return it. J. J. BAGGING SHUTTLES for sale by J. J. Lex. May 3d, 1834.—17—tf

AN APPLENTICE

OR TWO will be taken at this office, to learn the Art of Prive Ng. Boys from 14 to 16 years of age will be erred, and they from the fayette county, Ky. Dec. 20, '34.—50—3t

GLASS-WARE.

PLAIN AND CUT GLASS-WARE, con sisting of Bowls, Dishes, Jugs, Wines, Lem onades, Tumblers, in a great variety and of beau tiful Patterns. One complete sett of GLASS the only one on hand, (fluted pattern,) Window Glass-Shu III, 10 hand 2 and 12 hand. Glass-8 by 10, 10 by 12 and 12 by 18, at Louis-

eneral assortment of Apothecaries' Ware. Just received and for sale by JAMES & BROTHER.

Sept. 17-39-tf

OHNSON & REYNOLDS having disposed of their STORE, respectfully make a call on their debtors to come forward and pay their accounts and notes, as soon as possible. One or both of the partners will be found at their late stand, now occupied by WM. H. RAINEY; either of whom is authorised to settle the dues of he concern. Lex Oct 29, 1834-44-tf

FOR SALE.

WISH to sell the HOUSE & LOT on Maincross street, on which I formerly resided in Lexington. Also an out lot on the opposite side of that street—and a house and lot on Limestone street near the jail. Those disposed to purchase will enquire of Maj. Tilford, Mr. Richard Higgins, or Mr. M. T. Scott, who are authorised to negotiate a sale.

Oct. 20, 1834—444—16 negotiate a sale. Oct. 30, 1834-44-1f

FASHIONABLE AND SERVICEABLE HATS.

WHITE & SHAW. Main and Main-cross streets, a plendid assortment of Long and Short Napped Beaver Hats; Imitation, do. do. do. do.

Castor's and Roram's All of their own manufacture, which they will warrant equal to any imported from the East, or manufactured in the West, and will be sold on as

accommodating terms.

N. B. Ladies' heaver hats made to order.

Oct. 17, 1834-43-tf

PHŒNIX TRUNK SADDLE AND HARNESS MANUFACTORY. Sign of the White HORSE, Lexington, Ky.

(Agent for J. J. Worsham.)

AS taken his old stand from which he was removed by fire last winter, on Main street nea: Postlethwait's Phænix Hotel, where hisshop near Posterioval's Problem Holes, where is stable, is refuted in first rate style, and he is prepared to furrish every article in his line, of the best quality, and on short notice. He has in his employ the hest of workmen in every branch of the business. Oct. 8, 1834.--41--3m

WM. H. EANES,

STATE OF KENTUCKY, } Sct. MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT.
September Term, 1834. Aquilla Young, &c. Complainants,

Robert Scobee, &c. Defendants.

IN CHANCERY.

THIS day came the parties by their counsel, and on motion of the Defendant, a rule is granted them against the Complainants, to shew cares by the first day of the next term of this court, if any they can, why they do not bring the proper parties to this suit before the court. On motion of the Complainant's, leave is granted them to amend their bill herein; and thereupon they filed the some. And it appearing to the satagainst
Robert Scobee, &c. Defendants.
IN CHANCERY. they filed the same. And it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the Defendant Absalom B. Bailey, is no inhabitant of this commonwealth; and he not having entered his appearance herein agreeably to law and the rules of this court, therefore on motion of the Complainat, it is ordered that unless the said Absalom B. Bailey, do ap-

pear here on the first day of the next March term of this court, and answer the Complainants original and amended bills, that the same shall be taken as confessed against him; and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published for two months by successive weekly insertious, in some public authorized newspaper of this state, and his cause is continued till next term.

A Copy; Test, JAS. J. GEORGE. d clk. Hanson for Complts.

NEW STORE Certificates of Package of 25 whole tickets will be sent on receipt of \$70. Halves and querof the United States.

THE Subscriber having taken the Storehouse recently occupied by Wm. H. Rainey, esq. adjoining the Store of Mr. M. Q. Ashby, respectfully appeals to the public for patronage. He will, in a few days, open a complete assortment of

DRY GOODS; HARDWARE; CUTLERY; QUEENS, and CHINAWARE, WITH SOME GROCERIES.

His Goods are well selected, and adapted to the Fall and Winter seasons. Being solicitous to offer every inducement to purchasers that is usual, in this city, he invites a call from buyers. His ouse he designs to be a permanent and regular ne, importing from New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, twice or more a year. He therefore feels confident, that he can render entire satisfaction to every one who may favor him with their custom. Now opening

Cloths and Cassimeres, Satinetts, French Merinoes (double and single width) English do do do Mackinaw Blankets, green and white Whitney and Ruffield do Rose Blankets, from 9 to 14 qr Saddle do all sizes Red and white Flannels Scarfs, Shawls, &c.

Fur Capes and Boas Superior Irish Lineus Calicoes and Ginghams
Bleached and brown Shirtings
Tickings and Plaids Apron and Furniture Checks SHOES AND BOOTS, Philad'a. made

Fashionable BONNETS
devery variety of STAPLE AND FANCY Nov 1st 1834-43-tf JOHN SHROCK.

CHEAP SIGN PAINTING. In the neatest manner, and as cheap as

any work of the kind in the country. THE subscriber has removed his residence to the house formerly occupied by Mr. Bruce opposite Mess. Postlethwaite and Brennan's, where those who please to favor him with their learning to the same of the can and examine them, as the unusually low for cash, or exchanged for Jeans, Linseeys, Socks, or Country Lineus.

SAML. ROBINSON & CO.

Lexington, Oct. 29, 1834.—43-tf where those who please to favor him with their commands will be punctually attended to, in the neatest manner and on moderate terms

JOHN NORTON, a large assortment of Drugs, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Surgical Instruments, Glassware, Per-fumeries, &c. Cold pressed Castor fumeries, &c. Cold pressed Castor and Sweet Oils, Spts. Turpentine, Nitrie, Sulphuric and Muriatic Acids, Seales and Weights, Lamps, English Calomels, best Soc. Aloes, Pulv Scammony, Aloes and Gentian, African and Cayenne Pepper, American Oil, Smaltz of all colors, Japan and Boot Varnish, &c. &c. comprising a general supply of every article in his line of business, all of which will be sold low, as usual, at his Drug and Chemical Store, South of the Court house, Main street Lexington Kentucky.

Dr. Pierson's Welch Tincture.

For Rheumatism, both chronic and inflammatory, stiffness of the joints, numbness, sprains, &c. Do Cough Drops, for curing coughs, coles, asthmas, consumption. &c.

German Eye-Water.

A certain cure for weak, sore and inflamed Eyes, April 29, 1834.—22.-tf

NOTICE.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of SHAW & ENNIS, was disolved by mutual consent, on the 17th inst. all persons having demands against us are requested quested to call and settle, by note or cash.
SHAW & ENNIS.

N. B. The business will be carried on at the same place by John R. Shaw, who feels thankful for past patronage and solicits a continuation.

J. R. SHAW. N. B. Mr. Edwin C. Hickman is authorized a settle all accounts due the late from.

Lexington, July 29, 1834-35-1f

WHITE & GOLD DINNER SETTS. A SPLENDID Dinner Sett just opened of White and Gold—the richest article in the

White and Gold Band Plates-Cup Plates. Just received and for sale by JAMES & BROTHER. Sept. 17--39-11

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT-No. 10. GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, SCOTT COUNTY KENTUCKY. THE Winter Session of this Institution, wi ber, and continue 21 weeks.

The full College course is divided into eight

ressions.

The complete English and Scientific course may e accomplished in six Sessions.

The Library, Philosophical Apparatus, Mathematical-Instruments, &c. &c. cannot be surpassed.

The course of Language is such as is generally ursued in our most distinguished Literary Institute.

The course of Mathematics, differing materially from that which is adopted in most of our Western Colleges, it is deemed expedient to advert to the Text-books used, that students coming from a dis-

ing works, not used here.

The course, is essentially the same as that, pursued at the Military Academy, West-Point, viz.

Lacroix's Arithematic and Algebra.

Legendic's Geometry (by Brewster,) Plane and Spherical Analytical Trigonometry; Davies' Desiration of Computer, Parenerity Shades and Saddictive Shad

Tuiton. - Twenty dollars, payable in advance.

COLUMBUS COFFEE HOUSE, Main street, Lexington, opposite the

Library. GREEN L. PRYOR,

PROPRIETOR of the above REFECTORY, takes pleasure in severe reference. friends and the public, that he has just completed a new arrangement of the entire Establishment, from the Culinary Department to the private Drawing Rooms of the visiters. This has been done at very considerable expense, and he depends upon a patronage from the public to sustain his efforts, which shall ever be directed towards the accompacificition of his patrons. His Rap has been

commodation of his patrons. His Bar has been refashioned in a tasteful and neat syle, and filled with Spirits, Wines, &c., the best our dealers import. Reputation allows that his Cookery is not port. Reputation allows that his Cookery is not surpassed (if equalled) in either East or West and for the purpose of continuing this opinion, he asks a call from the followers of Epicurus, who may be served with the most delicious BIRDS, STEAKS, TRIPE, OMOLETS, and every variety that our market or country affords, in the most speedy possible manner. He has just received a lot of SUPERIOR BLUE POINT OYSTERS.

His Eating Rooms are retired from the Sitting Room, and a bottle of sparkling Champaigne or Burgundy might be enjoyed without the participators having to uneergo the usual ordeal of every inquisitive eye. He feels now assured, that by his strict attention and individual superintendance, to piease every gentleman who may seek enjoyment US COFFEE HOUSE. Lexington, Nov. 1st, 1834 .-- 43-tf

EARTHENWARE,
FULL assortment of EARTHENWARE,
Pink, Purple, Brown and Light Blue,— Edged and Common Ware, now in store. Store-keepers are informed our stock is extensive, and will be supplied on good terms. Housekeepers supplied as usual. JAMES & BROTHER.

Sept. 17—39-1f

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscribers are now receiving in addition to their former stock, a lot of STAPLE AND FASHIONABLE GOODS,

at their new stand, Mill street, two doors above McCauley's corner.

THEY HAVE ALSO, A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' & GENTLEMENS' BOOTS AND SHORS;

GROOMRIES. Our friends and customers are respectfully invited to call and examine them, as they will be sold

AND A GOOD STOCK OF

BESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has located himself next door to Logwood's Coach shop, on Main Street, nearly opposite Postlethwait's Ino, where he intends carrying on the SILVER & BRASS PLATING,

FRESH MEDICINES. || GLASS AND QUEENSWARE

Plain, Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band, China Plates, CUPS

Plain, Gold Band and Flower PICHERS, Stone China, do. French China Ink-Stands, Toys, Vases, Match Pots Toilette Bottles, Mantel Oriments, &c. &c. with a large assortment of Com-on, Persian, and Liverpool WARES of every

ALSO—ASTRAL LAMPS Plain Ground and Cut Glass Domes; Mantel Lamps; Rich Cut Glass Drops and Snades; Passage do. and a variety of Hanging Lamps, Rich Plated Castors, Common do.; Candlesticks, Branches, Snuffers, and Trays, Waiters, Cake Baskets, Coasters, &c. Japanned Waiters, and Tea Trays, &c. &c. &c.



CABINET MANUFACTORY AND UPHOLSTERING WAREHOUSE, MAIN-STREET, OPPOSITE THE MASONIC HALL LEXINGTON.

J. J. SHERIDAN ESPECTFULLY announces to the city zens of Lexington and vicinity, that he has permanently located himself in the above stand, where he intends to keep on hand a general as-

Cabinet Furniture, Of the most Fashionable kind-viz MAHOGANY PIER TABLES, with Marble

Centre, Dining, Breakfast, and Card TABLES. Mahogany Carved, Plain, and Cherry HIGH and FANCY BEADSTEADS.

GRECIAN SOFAS—Easy and ROCKING CHAIRS.

Hair and Moss MATRESSES, &c. &c.

Hair and Moss MATRESSES, &c. &c.

OLD FURNITURE REPAIRED AND POI FUNERALS furnished on the shortes notice
N. B. One or Two APPRENTICES will be
taken to the above business, if well recommended

TO CABINET MAKERS AND OTHERS For SALE—a large stock of MAHOGANY VENEERS Also in his LUMBER YARD, in the rear of is house, Cherry Boards, Plank, Scantling, Clap

Lexington, March 1st, 1834-8-tf. Spring Importation!

J. T. FRAZER, Merchant Tailor, CONTINUES the business at the old and well known stand, No. 76, Main Street, Lexington, Ky. where he will keep constantly on hand a general and complete assortment of

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Of the most fashionable shades and best quality Also—an extensive variety of

Also—an extensive variety of

Half-hose, Gloves,
Shirts and Shirtees,
India Rubber, Silk,
Web & net Suspenders,
And every other article appertaining to

GENTLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL.

All of which he intends selling at the most red op prices, for CASH. Lexington, April 19th, 1834.

J. T. FRAZER.

April 9, 1834 .-- 15-tf NEW CHEAP STORE. Opposite the Masonic Hatt, Main-Street. J. J. SHERIDAN,

AS now on hand, a large stock of fresh family GROCERIES, which he will sell low Prime light Sugar, 8-9-10-11 lbs. for \$1, cheaper by the Barrel;
Single & Double refined Loaf 184 to 20,

Crushed Havana Sugar, 7 lbs. for \$1.

Best Bunch Raisins, Almouds, figs. 5 lbs. \$1.

Prunes, Currants, Pepper, Alspice, 5 lbs. \$1.

Fresh Mackerel, No. 1-2-3, Fine Table Salt in Loaves, Boxes, or by the pound Cincinnati Starch, 12½ cents per 15.

Molasses 50 cents per gallon, Refined sugar house Molasses, 75 cts. per. gallo Best French Brandy \$2 per gal. or 25 cents a pint: and very good Brandy at \$1 50 gal.
Old monongahela Whiskey by the barrel; or, 18\$

Among which are Corded Coats at \$1, Green gause Veils fron 75 cts. to \$1, White Cotton Stockings at 25 and 314 and very fine at 374; Childrens' dress Caps from \$1 to \$1 25; with a variety of other articles too numerous to men-

SELLING OFF AT COST. A large assortment of Roon Paper, some as low as 314 and 37½ cts. a Bolt; Pire Screens and Borders.

Also, will be sold at Cost, his stock of

Queenesware and Glassware, Consisting in part, of elegant rich cut Gothic and Fluted Decanters, Tumblers, and Wines to match; also Tea Setts, Dinner and Chamber Setts, with Louisville Plates, Cups, Saucers, and a variety of articles Lex. June 18, 1834-24-1y

LOT FOR SALE. HE subscriber wishes to dispose of a very handsome lot, situated in one of the most pleasant parts of the city, on moderate terms—it is unimproved, except that it is fenced in with an excellent fence. It is a corner lot, fronting on Mai and Georgetown streets, containing about one and a half acres. It is nearly opposite to D. Mc. Payne, Esq. A reasonable credit will be given terms can be ascertained by application to the sul scriber. HIRAM STEELE. Lexington, July 23, 1834. -29-tf

NOTICE-1835. AN APPLENTICE

R TWO will be taken at this office, to learn the Art of Prive NG. Boys from 14 to 16 years of age will be erred, and they from the ington, Sept. 13, 1833

In all its various branches, bridle bits, stirrup irons, coach mounting, door nobs, door plates, in a superior style. Brass candle sticks, shovel and their accounts. By so doing, the subscriber will be obliged.

THOS. C. OREAR.

Jan. 6—1-tf

CELTIC CHINA DINNER SETTS, various colours and newest patterns.

WHITE & GOLD BAND French China Dinner Setts; Barbeau du. do. Boff & gol. I do. English and French CHINA TEA SETTS, Plain, Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 nigges

White and Gold Baud, China Plates, CUPS & SAUCERS, Cup Plates, Bowls, Sugars and Creams.
Plain, Gold Baud and Flower PICHERS, Plain, Gold Baud and Flower PICHERS, Stone China, do. French China Ink-Stands, Toys, Stone China, do. French China Ink-Stands, Toys, Consultance of the China Ink-Stands, Toys, Stone China, do. French China Ink-Stands, Toys, Consultance of the China Ink-Stands, China

The business will be continued by G. W. Laudeman. My customers are reminded that I alvertised that I settle up accounts once in six Months. The 1st of July, and the 1st of January, are the semi-annual periods, which I prefer, for such settlements.

I am compelled to have more use a serious and ordinances of the situation.

I am compelled to have money to carry on my business, and hope my customers will not forget that July is close at hand, and some of them are in arrears for two years.

G. W. LAUDEMAN

Lexington, June 21, 1834-24 tf. CLOOK HERE. CO

JOHN M. HEWETT, TRUSS MAKER, Opposite the Lexington Hotel, Lexington, Ky.

EGS leave, respectfully to inform his friends and the public, that he has obtained the agency of Mr. Thomas Stagner, of Richmond, Ky. to use, vend and practice his celebrated PATENT TRUSS, for the cure of all cases of Hernia, or Rupture, of recent or long standing.

that he not only purposes to abandon all the various kinds he has heretofore used in his extensive practice, but to assure the afflicted, that the universal terms, are—no Cure, no Pay!

June 26, 1834.-27-tf A CARD. OCTOR YANDELL has associated with him Dr. ROBERT PETER, in the Practice of Physic, and they respectfully offer their services to the public in the various branches of their pro-

Lexington, August 27, 1834.-34-tf FOR SALE. LARGE and convenient BRICK HOUSE & LOT on Main st. a few doors above Postlethwaite & Brennan's Hotel. It is on the corner of the first alley above, with Stables and other out buildings on it—good water in the yard. For information, call at Postlethwaite & Brennan's, or Williams & Wilson's, Merchant Tailors. It will be sold at a very product to price.

noderate price.
Lexington, Sept. 20, 1834-37-tf

LOST OR STOLEN. THE Subscriber, (a free man of color,) has ther mislaid, or had stolen from him about the ast of last month, or since, his manumission p pers, commonly called free pepers, granted to him by the late Geo. Thomas, of Paris, Ky. They are in a small box about 9 inches long. As they can be of no use to any other person, I hope to get

them again. A liberal reward will be given to any one who will restore them.

JACK THOMAS.

Lexington, August 15, 1834.—32-tf CONSTITUTION WATER,

STRANGUARY, GRAVEL & STONE. LL persons indebted to the late firm of Drake and Frazer are requested to call and make ame diate payment, as further indulgence will not be given. vouchers for its efficacy, is worthy of attention ER. and unal. Such a remedy is offered to the pub lic in the celebrated Constitution Water, which having been in use in England, has afforded the price of ally evidence of its successfull effecting all the purposes for which it is intended and of possessing properties which it is intended, and of possessing properties which render it invaluable in all cases of urinary disease.—Also a very general assortment of Medicines, Paints, Glassware and Instruments, &c. for sale at his Drug & Chemicel Store, corner of Main and Upper Streets 1941 of the Court-House.

JOHN NORTON, Drug't.

Lexington, June 27, 1834—25-16

Lexington, June 27, 1834 - 25-11 LA FAYETTE COFFEE HOUSE, rner of Main and Limestone Streets, lately

cupied as a Dwelling House, by RICHARD

CURD, Esq.

Conducted by JOHN CANDY, late Proprieor of the COFFEE HOUSE opposite the Stage

Office, on Limestone Street.

HIS establishment has been fitted up in a superior style, and for real comfort not to be perfor style, and for real comfort not to be surpassed, (in the city.) where refreshments of every description, including every delicacy the season or market affords, can be had at the shortest possible notice. BREAKFASTS, DINNERS and ble notice. BREAKFASTS, DINNERS and SUPPERS prepared in a style equal to any establishment in the city, and parties (for refreshments)

TEA, COFFEE and SOUP, at all hours; TEM, COFFEE and SOUP, at all hours; CIGARS, of the choicest kinds; a regular supply of OYSTERS, Wholesale and Retail; CHAMPAIGN, SHERRY, PORT, MADERIA, CLARET and other Wines, COGNIAC BRANDY, RUM, GIN, Irish WHISKEY
and every other description of Spirituous Liquors;

PERFECT LOVE, ROSE, ANNISESEED, NOYEAU and Domestic CORDIALS; a regular supply of

BEER,

fresh every week, wholesale and retail.

The Proprietor respectfully solicits a share of public patronage, having his Bar and Cellar stocked with Liquors of the choicest brands, and takes this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks, for the patronage highest phenomenage of the patronage him. ne patronage hitherto bestowed on him. Oct. 11, 1834.--41-tf

STRAYED, Sacra, two miles from Lexington, near the Rail Road, about a week since, a SORREL GELD-ING COLT, three years old last spring, about 15 handshigh, has a small star in the forehead, amone white hind foot. He trots well but does no pace, and is a well shaped and handsome horse.— Whoever will return the above horse to the subcriber will scriber shall be handsomely rewarded.
REAR. NORMAN PORTER.
Lexington, Oct. 7, 1831.—40-tf

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Dec. 27 2834.

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uality and despatch.

All those having long standing accounts will confer a favor on me, long to be remembered, of they will call on me and settle their accounts, ng needful, called MONEY. June 14, 1834.—23-1f

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